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Sec. 47. When a householder knows that a person within his family is taken sick of, any., disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the. Board of Health of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not exceeding \$100.

Sec. 43. When a physician knows that any person whom he is called to visit is afflicted with, any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the. Board of Health of the town, and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall infeit for each offence a sum not less than \$50, or more than \$400.

The Board considers the above sections to apply to Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Meanles and Whooping Cough.

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MEETINGS OF THE Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor

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While at the blazing forge he stands,
The blacksmith blows. His blackened

hands
With spotless honesty are white.
And while his strong arm swings.
This cheery song he sings:
"The bellows I blow, for well I know
The love of friend and neighbor,
And many joys known here below
Are won by honest labor."

Snow-white with heat he likes to see The iron on the anvil lie, And purpose glistens in his eyes And while the anvil rings, This is the song he sings: "The iron I heat, for work is sweet,

It is my only treasure;
It makes my humble life complete
With comfort and with pleasure." In untired wheel lies on the ground, Placed there by his e'er steady hand

He binds the wooden circle round. And as his right arm swings, This is the song he sings:
"The wheel I bind, and joy I find In this firm iron fetter-The symbol of some great strong min t

That makes the world grow better. He is a plain and hearty man, This worker by the forg, and fire, His life has one supreme desire— To do the very best he can.

This is the song he sings; Work on, work on, oh, toiling one Be hopeful and not tearful, And better will your task be done If you but make it cheerful.' Ah, well for all who toil 'twould be

If peace within their hearts would sing, And hid all discontent take wing, Then they to flying time

And will not harbor sorrow, For though we may be poor today,

-Caleb Dunn in Salurday Night.

AMBUSHED.

AN ADVENTURE IN SOUTH AFRICA I was stopping for a time at Winurg, a small town in the Orange Free State, in November, 1881. I was passing my time in a hammock under the trees, smoking, reading, and I must confess, feeling pretty tired of the mo previously taken it into their heads that my retreat was cut off. Within thirty taxes were things that no heathen vards, crawling on the ground in should be called upon to pry, and consequently they were in rebe lion. After some small skirmishes had taken place

at this time that I almost determined to offer my services as an old imperial officer to the Colonial government.

Government wants me to get to Moseru ing chambers, and was past as quickly as possible and take over the the savages. I was just concommand, as that imp of a Larotodi (a powerful Kafir chief) has been making breaking through, when from either things hum a bit for the residents and side of reeds which skirted the narrow the force of colonial troops stationed | bridle-path over which I was going at

joy at this opportunity of relieving the understood, I turned him full upon the monotony of South African life. 1 left-hand Kafir so suddenly that he dislost no time in accepting the offer, and appeared behind the feet of my horse, during a capital tiffin, I arranged to and at the same instant gave point to join the colonel at Moseru in ten days, my friend on the right, and I was free giving me time to fetch up from Natal the necessary kit of an officer.

seven days after my interview with the my brother officers. - Frank Leslie's. colonel that, mounted on my old and tried hunter, a valise strapped on the back of my saddle, a pocket full of to-

tired, and feeling that attention to the wants of the inner man would not be altogether misplaced, I determined to dismount and refresh both man and beast. I rode into the yard of the hotel, gave my horse to a Kafir, saw him

watered and fed, and then went inside. As I came into the bar my attention was attracted by a discussion that was taking place among some Boers. As I and from time to time the rattling discharge of small arms from the same direction. The firing had ceased for some little time and the question being discussed was whether the Kaffirs had been repulsed or the fort captured. My pact mass. excitement can be imagined, but as it was now no use hurrying. I let my horse eat his forage and snatchel a feed myself, and then with fear that the wors had happened, I remounted and began the last few miles of my journey. On this side of the river Caledon the boundary separating the free States from Basuto Land is a small hill overlooking the whole of the immediate country, and from which a distant view of the fort and residency, each of which is situated on small hills some seven hun dred yar Is apart, the village being being between the two, was obtainable. On the first hill were grouned some Boers, from whom I inquired the news. was answered by a surly young Boer that the Kafirs had retired after a desperate attempt to capture the fort. Thanking him and experiencing the greatest relief, I hisurely walked my

horse down to the river and crossel. I had walked some hundred yards when "ping" came a bu'let over my head, followed by another and another. looked up at the fort, thinking I was being mistaken in the distance for a Kafir, throuh the stupidity of the raw native levies who, from former experience in the Zulu war, I knew to be only too glad of an excuse for firing off their rifles. The bullets were now coming pretty lively, but as I fortunately had not been hit I detirmined to recross the river. As I turned in my saddle I was thunderstruck, for from under the notony of my existence in South Africa. of white smoke denoting so much. They The Basuto Land Kafirs hal some time had got between me and the river, and

amongst the long ricks, was the black Realizing at one; the truth, I drew a detachments of the rebels, it soon be- just bounding into a gallop, when from slowly to the enormity of the danger demons. I was surrundel. threatening her, commenced organizing I reined up. Retreat was

corps of colonial volunteers, and it was impossible, advance seemel equally so, while to stand still meant certain death. side of the inclosure. Glancing up I brutes, uttering their horrible war-cries. was delighted to see an old friend, My decision was quickly made. My Colonel Griffiths, R. E. C. M. G., as only chance was to break through those genial, brave and true-heartel an Irish in front and gain the fort. I rode there is nothing in the buckwheat roots. man as Providence has moulded and straight at what I concluded was the that they will eat, however much encased in a uniform. To jump up, to captain of those in front, and he, not pinched by hunger. - American Cultivashout to my worthy aboriginal to take noticing my Colt, awaited my charge, the colonel's horse, was the work of a edvidently believing me to be unarmed, second, and then, grasping him by the hand, I inquired to what stroke of for- bridle of my horse, and as he did so I une I owed the pleasure of his com- fired, putting a 44 Colt through my

dusky friend, and down dropped No. "Well," answered the colonel, "the 1. I quickly emptied the remans gratulating myself on my success on there, and I am going to organize two full speed, jumped two stalwart savrolunteer regiments, one white and one ages. My pistol was empty, but the some more soldiering I can offer you a stead in many a savage fight was quickblack, and if you feel inclined to do sword which had stood me in good ly unsheathed. With a quick pressure My surprise was only exceeded by my of the knee, which my horse quickly to continue my journey unmolested. Ten minutes afterward I was in the It was a bright summer morning fort receiving the congratulations of

New York has perhaps the only manbacco, a Martini-Henry express rifle (one ufactory of Æ lian harps in the United of my favorite weapons), my old regi- States. A company, whose sole repremental sword strung to my saddle, I set | sentative seems to be a bearded gentleout to join my colonel and assume com- man who occupies modest offices on the was distant some one hundred and thir. house, carries on the trade. The harps hilly country, thickly wooded in parts, heaven knows whom, apparently withbeautiful in its peaceful calm, broken out other advertising than is confained only by the shrill chirps of the in a curious little pamphlet bristling or the trickling of some with poetic quotations. The agent key might be seen intently watching harp frames are made of maple and other from behind some trunk or limb of a fine woods, and the strings are of silk, tree the intruder in its leafy home. The catgut and steel wire. The harps are open landscape, dotted occasionally made of various sizes to fit windows of with some small farm-house nestled in differing width, and are provided with and Stockman, it will often be found despised, but most admired and the the shadow of a hill, the home of some a small plank attachment for windows advisable to purchase them in the fall most feared man in Europe. His re-Dutch farmer, at all times the hospita- of unusual size. The wind blows and have them on hand ready to be set markable plots and his superior intellecble entertainer of the weary traveler. through long, irregular, horizontal slits out early in the spring. The principal tual powers are unquestioned, and with and robbed of their honey, have sought The first and only town I came to was in the frame, and plays up in the keys Lady Brand, some three miles from the in its passage. Most of the sales are having them on hand it is possible to it is not too much to say that he is Basuto Land border, Moseru being one made in the West and South, and the take advantage of the first favorable the greatest man in Europe, if not in mile the other side. I arrived at Lady company's representative expresses a time in the spring to set them out, when the world, today. He is the one man body can climb the steeple, and conse-Brand just in time for tifflu at the ho- cheerful confidence that the market for if they are not on hand it is often the who holds the scale balanced between quently those sagacious bees will no tel. My horse and I both being very | Edian harps will be maintained.

FARM AND GARDEN.

COVERING FOR CORN ENSILAGE. A Western dairyman avers that one of the best coverings for corn ensilage he has ever seen is green slough or marsh grass put on say three feet thick. The steam that arises from the ensilage quickly reduces the grass to a pulpy nass, and it settles down on top of the spoke their language I soon found out ensilage effectually excluding the air. that all night the incessant discharge of It is very much better to use some green artillery had been heard from the fort, material than chopped straw or chaff, for experience demonstrates that the heat and steam passes much more readily through the straw or chaff than through the green grass, and besides, the grass settles into a much more com-

PETROLEUM AS A PRESERVATIVE. Now that many of the farm implepetroleum. This should be laid on with were set in the nursery or than it is ex a brush as you would paint, but do not pected to set in the orchard. After the make the mistake of considering it as a ground has frozen hard cover with paint by mixing colors or anything else coarse litter, this will aid materially to with it. Its operation is to penetrate keep the soil at an even temperature the wood instead of remaining on the Thawing and freezing is often injurisurface, and when enough is applied to ous to the roots, and for this reason it saturate a piece of wood, it makes it will be best to protect. Good drainage almost imperishable from the action of is very important, and a trench should the elements. Shingles dipped in it or be dug around the trees so that the painted with it would have their life- water can escape readily. Stagnant time greatly lengthened, and for barns water is very injurious to trees of nearly fire, it might be considered as perhaps increasing the risk. As a thoroughly cheap wood preservative, no better one

and outbuildings such use of it would be all kinds, and especially when heeled unobjectionable, while on the roof of a in for future planting. dwelling in any danger from sparks of is known, and on account of its small cost it can be applied in so many cases where expensive paints would not be thought of, that it can often be advantageously substituted for them. Unpainted posts and gates and rough farm implements of any kin I are good subjects for its use .- New York World.

The white grub is, in many places one of the worst pests of the planter much the most destructive on old sod. Frequent plowing exposes the grubs, which go through various transformations to distruction in those stages where they are unable to protect themselves. The grub is hatched from eggs

laid by the common May bug, which, with instinctive wisdom, chooses between the Cape Colony troops and reviower, set spurs to my hors; and was timothy sod as the best place to deposit her eggs. The bulb near the surface came clear that an extensive war was out of the ground, as it seemed, in front of the ground is excellent feeding for coming. Cape Colony, awakening rose a dozen of the blac skinned young grubs. When they approach their time for developing into the May timothy, leaving only a small number duction, for his own toil and interest perhaps torture. I had presence of of roots to keep the plant to the soil. on the capital invested, mind to note that none of them carried In such cases, the sod can be rolled up I was lying one morning as usual in the deadly assegat, and I breathed freer, with the toe of the boot, and no one my hammock, having just finished the as I knew what thundering bal shots can walk over a timothy field thus delatest Cape Town paper (fourteen days they were. Tast I was properly am. stroyed without being aware of the fact. old), half asleep, half awake, when I bushed was clear, for now on all sides In such case the sod should be plowed neard my name shouted from the out- in the swampy reeds appeared the black up the following Spring, though if where it has strength enough left to safe to plant it with corn. A crop of a day.

> ORCHARAD GRASS. I cannot say ditto to the poor estimate placed upon orchard grass by Mr. Bliss and others who condemn it for both pasture and meadow, says A. S. farmers to do who happen to own land quality of pork produced. delicate species? Orchard grass will fertile eggs for early hatching, either in tleman has made an offer of a lakh of thrive and yield heavy crops of hay, incubators or by heas, must give the rupees if Messrs. Hamilton & Co. would orchard-grass, as I know from experi-

> and perhaps longer. It is true it does not make a fine. close and smooth sward like some other stalks somewhat naked and coarse; but keep it, and some people have a ready It is so large and awkward to carry cattle and horses thrive on such food supply at hand in case of necessity for even if they prefer something better, its use. which they cannot always obtain. In tensively cultivated for hay. Here in

later than it should be and in consenuence the results are not so satisfactoy as they would be if the work had een done earlier. Another advantage is that as a rule after the season fairly opens farm work is very pressing, and spring as early. But if the trees are received in the fall care must be taken to heel them in carefully and to protect from mice and rabbits. If they are

buried sufficiently deep they can be set upright but the easiest plan is to dig s trench and lay them in at an angle of about 45 degrees and then fill in with soil carefully around the roots. They should be untied and be separ ated sufficiently to make sure of having the soil well filled in around the roots. They can be left tied together if proper care is taken to have the soil come in close contact with the roots. The roots must by all means be kept moist. painted may be greatly benefited and Cover deep with soil, and usually the their usefulness prolonged by the use of better plan is to cover deeper than they

leaves have all fallen and before the ground freezes, and they should be heeled in as soon as possible after they are received, keeping the roots moist and at the same time protected from

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Celery needs attention from now of Buck wheat as a poultry food is both stimulating and fattening.

The rhubarb plat will be benefited by a good dressing of manure. There is less risk of disease with duck than with any other fowl. It pays to have a few in every farmer's poultry

constant supply of nourishing nitro-As the "coming in" time of any co nears, it is wisdom to give her a room

stall at night, and keep an jeye on her during the day if she is all owed to run It is not the number of the acres that a man skims over that makes him either bug, they are often very ravenous, and a large or a successful farmer. It is will sometimes cat away the crown of what he makes net, above cost of pro-

Onion tops and onions chopped fine, mixed with the soft feel and fel twice daily, will prevent the gapes, will cure them, if not too far advanced, and will greatly relieve the chick in all cases many white grubs appear it will not be cat. They must be fed faithfully twice

buckwheat will starve out the grubs, as Stawberry plants that have borne twice or three times cannot yield fine fruit next year, although they may look large and capable. Chop them out as soon as picking is done, and thin the young plants around them, leaving none which this seed is said to grow is the nearer each other than from twelve to twenty inches.

and is guarded by soldiery, whose heads No difference what the quality of the pay the penalty of the slightest indisration, the conditions under which it is cretion. It is said that many years Fuller in the New York Tr.bune. It fed have much to do with the quality elapse before any seed of the kind is may be well enough for those who can of the pork. A clean and healthy produced by this tree, and out of a raise heavy crops of timothy and Ken- ration can be much lessened in value by million of the seeds produced it is very tucky bluegrass to discard the coarse- feeding in a filthy trough or pen. The rarely that three of the genuine ones, growing orchard grass, but what are ration fed does not wholly govern the recognized as sacred, are found. The one on sale is said to be a genuine one, not adapted to these more feeble and | Those who wish a good supply of and we understand that a Hindoo gen

sandy, and gravelly soils, where time- ma, and in dull or stormy weather give that Messrs. Hamilton & Co. would not thy cannot be made to live more than them their grains on a floor covered take upon themselves the responsibility two or three years at best, even with with two or three inches of chaff or of guaranteeing the genuineness of this annual top dressings of manure, while litter, so that they may scratch for it. marvelous seed, as it has been intrusted Be careful what is done with the to them for sale. All that they can say ence, will remain strong and vigorous poisons not actually put upon the trees is that the seed has been sent as genuon just such soils ten to fifteen years, and plants and the utensils that con- ine." tained them. They should be marked Poison" in large letters. The best antidote for Paris green is said to be species; it is naturally a "bunch-grass," the hydrated sesqui-oxide of iron taken the leaves are long and broad and the immediately. Nearly all druggists Its first cost is not the greatest expense.

jured by accidents which would not happen to smaller instruments. Somesome of the Southern States tye is ex. A Strong Peculiarity of Bismarck. body may kick a hole in it by dancing One of the strong peculiarities of against it in a room, or it may be mand of my troop. My destination top floor of a Fifth avenue business the North we think such has very in- Bimarck is, that he never forgives nor knocked against something while car ferior; still, it is a valuable fodder forgets. The word mercy is unknown rying it around. It is most frequently ty miles, my road lying over a pretty are made by a cabinetmaker and sold to where better kinds cannot be obtained. to him. He had none even for his eminages injured on street cars while the musi-It is not well to quarrel with one's press when the Enperor Frederick lay cian is carrying it to the place where bread and butter, nor to condemd that dying; he has even less for those who he has to play. After a man has had which is of value e'sewhere than in our have antagonized him through life. He an instrument for a long time he comes own neighborhood. For certain locali- has a remarkable memory. He never to look upon it as actually worth all small stream winding its silvery path owns that his harps do not sell much in ties and soils o chard gras: is worth forgets, and if he sometimes appears to the money that it has cost him, and it through its moss-covered forest banks. New York. The turmoil of this town more than timothy and many other have given up a treasured plan, it is this way a bass viol sometimes is valued Occasional y the cunning face of a mon- is not favorable to Edian music. The lecies of grass that might be named. only in the appearance. He has been a at \$1,000 or so by its owner. A music patient waiter as well as a great diplo- cian who sued a railroad company for mat. He has been a believer in the old \$5,900 for a viol lost in an accident If trees are to be set out in the spring. adage, "All things come to him who actually got \$3,800, - Chicago Herald.

declares a farmer in the Farm, Field waits." He is the most hated and most advantage in this is in the fact that by the exception, perhaps, of Gladstone, refuge in the top of a church spire, the case that the work is delayed much neace and war.

The Husking of the Corn. The golden days of Sum ly glided by, And Autumn's subtle w

The grap a are purpling in the sun upon the woodland vine,
The air's invigorating as a draught of rich,

with dew at morn, Autumn welcomes with a smile the husking of the corn. My mind goes back to other days, and better, if you please,
When boys and girls were wont to meet at

us are.

Those were delightful evenings when we mixed our toll with bliss, For every red ear which we found secured the cherished kiss.

It isn't strange that now I feel so lon

-Detroit Free Press

HUMOROUS. Gormandizing-Turkeys eating b the peck.

The blacksmith welds iron with seal ing whacks. A man experiences "that sinking

feeling" when he falls overboard. The butcher should be a careful mar He always has a great deal at steak. "I've had a great many trials in m time," remarked the veteran crimina

A laundress is something like a heavy sea. She is always washing things over

The baker makes more bread than anybody else, but he never has all he

Amy-What do you think of your new shoes, Mamie? Mamie-Oh, they'll do at a pinch. While the tiger may be confined in an

rdinary cage, it is often necessary put the lynx in chains. A young man who was arrested for attempted suicide, by jumping into the river, has been "baled out by his friends."

the deer, as it ran away. "A miss is as bad as a mile," said the hunter, as he reloaded his gun. Painter-I assure you, my dear sir, the portrait of your wife will turn out a

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around that it is continually getting in

Bees in a Church Spire.

hollow space of which they are filing

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longer be plundered.

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Gain in Cash Fund the past year, \$3,417.38
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The Tufts Lectures.

The public were much disappointed by the inability of the Selectimen to furnish a Tufts lecture course last winter, owing to the fact that no hall within the limits of the territory prescribed by the terms of the will could then be obtained; but this difficulty has now been removed by a vote of the Universalist society to allow the use of their house for the purpose, and the Selectmen are concerting measures to obtain suitable lecturers.

In connection with the matter of legal restriction of the Tufts Library and the lecture course to a defined locality, we venture a suggestion which may awaken as lively opposition as did the advocacy of the introduction of a water supply at town charge; but when the facts bearing upon this new question of town improvement are duly considered we think many of our citizens will at least deem it to be worthy of attention and perhaps of future action. The public library, by the provisions of the Tufts will, must forever have its location at the Landing, and the lecture wants of the library will require the receion of a suitable building in due tower the woold a such a structure should cover the two lots given to the town, and would necessarily be an expensive building, it would be a matter of economy, when such a work is begun, to include in its area a spacious town hall, with rooms for town officers, the half clude in its area is specified by the half to be also used for the lectures. With the building of an electric railway through the several villages and the convenience of railway trains between the North, East and Landing villages, the proposed site of the town half would be much more convenient to a great majority of the people than is its present site, and the town would have a municipal building of architectural beauty and greater convenience. The time will come when the town will be alled awon to creet a suitable library

doing their namost to debaach and bring them into disgrace.

The necessary number of signatures to place Mr. Endicott in nomination as an independent candidate were obtained and filed at the State House too. 1, 12, 1859. Since that date and at the present time similar nomination parts have been and are too being circulated estensibly for the purpose of placing Mr. Endicott in nomination, but the strength of the Republican party exhibited in the attempt to displace a capable and satisfactory official like Sheriff Endicott, merely for the purpose of placing Mr. Endicott in nominations are now being given the Republicans are now being given the strength to displace a capable and satisfactory official like Sheriff Endicott, merely for the purpose of gratifying the party services of his opponent, calls and a publication of these amenes just before election day, under a claim of being friends and supporters of Mr. Endicott may be expected. The signing of such appers in no way commits the signer to support Mr. Endicott may be expected. The signing of such appers in no way commits the signer to support Mr. Endicott may be expected. The signing of such papers in no way commits the signer to support Mr. Endicott may be expected. The signing of such papers in no way commits the signar to support Mr. Endicott may be expected. The signing of such papers in no way commits the signar to support Mr. Endicott may be expected. The signing of such papers in no way commits the signar to support Mr. Endicott may be expected. The signing of such papers in no way commits the signar to support Mr. Endicott may be expected. The signing of such papers in no way commits the signar to support Mr. Endicott may be expected. The signing of such papers in no way commits the signar to support Mr. Endicott may be expected. The signing of such papers in no way commits the signar to support Mr. Endicott may be expected. The signing of such papers in no way commits the signar to support Mr. Endicott may be expected. The signing of such papers in n

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At the monthly meeting of the Monatiquot Yacht Club Monday evening, the secretary, Mr. A. W. Blanchard, reported that the debts of the club will not be far from \$100, and will not probably exceed that sum; it will therefore, be necessary to raise or borrow that amount.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED. Norz:-The books will be ready for deliv-ory on the Saturday following the issue of the Gazette containing the list.

Alcott, Louisa May, Cheney, Mrt. E. D.
Life, letters and journais. Portraits.
116.36 tmes, L. T. Memoirs of a millionaire. 436.101 intoninus, Marcus Aurelius. Thoughts of, tr. by George Long. Bailey, A.E. Edna Lyall. Derrick Vaughan

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Beecher, H. W. Patriotic addresses. 137,34

Blades, Wm. The enemies of books. 73, 106

Bridger, A. E. Man and his maladies or, 27, 106

The way to health. A handbook of physiology and domestic medical science.

Catherwood, M.H. The romance of Dollard. 435,86

Child, Theodore. Summer holidays, travelling notes in Europe. 225,81

Coffin, C.C. Carleton. Redeeming the Republic, the third period of the war of the Rebellion, 1894. Illust. 674,58

Collyer, Robert. The life that now is. 834,20

Collyer, Robert. The life that now is, (Sermons.)
Daunt, Achilles. Our seacoast heroes; or, Stories of wreck and of rescue by the lifeboat and rocket.

Davis, Reuben. Recollections of Mississippi and Mississippians. Portrait.

A very interesting and valuable book ... revealing both a type of character and a state of society that had much significance among the proximate causes of the pro-slavery rebellion. Pation.

Eggleston, Edward. First book in American history. Illust. Just.
Hatfield, M. P. The physiology and hygiene of the house in which we live.
Hatfield, M. P. One of the 28th, a tale of Waterloo, J. S. Short history of the modern.

Lawrence, Uncle, Frend. In search of a son.

Illust. Twv.

Macquoid, K. S. ed. Puff, an autobiography.

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Seas. Seas.

Myers, P. V. N. A general history for colleges and high schools. Maps and Cust., 712.50

Morley, Henry, ed. Early prose romances. 337.80

Contains Reynard the fox, Priar Bacon, Robert the devil, Guy of Warwick,

Virgilius, History of Hamlet, Friar

Rush.

Stevenson, R.L. The master of Ballantrae. 422.86

Showe, Mrs. H. B. Sunny memories of foreign lands, av.

Vincent, Largues, Vallbatte.

Stove, Mrs. H. B. Sunny memories of foreign lands, zv.
Vincent, Jacques. Vaillante—ce que femme veut. French text.
Walloth, Wilhelm. The King's treasure house, a romance of ancient Egypt. 331.70 Weaver, Entily, ed. Dialogues and scenes from the writings of Harriet Beecher Stowe.

† Presented by the Monatiquot Chautauqua Reading Circle.

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Note:—Hon. E. A. Morse has obtained for the brary a valuable set of books—The Fishing Instries of the U. S. C. A. BLANCHARD, Librarian.

Floral Splendors.

Two large greenhouses at the floral repository of Mr. George Hollis, on Hollis street, corner of Randolph street of the South Weymouth, are now filled with banks of crysnathemums, in almost endless variety of gorgeous blooms, many of the new varieties being seedlings grown by Mr. Hollis, and his success in this line is a tribute to his skill in floriculture. Among his new and elegant varieties is one with which he has honored the "first lady of the land" by naming it "Mrs. Benjamin Harrison," a specimen of this seedling measuring eight inches across, the petals being of the stylish Japanese fluffy character, of pure white, shaded with a tinge of pink on the under side, and the centre shaded with straw color. Two other seedlings grown by him are the "Mandus" and "Peerless," of the same fluffy aspect, and for the three varieties he received first class certificates of merit at the Horticultural Show in Boston Mr.

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The Band of Earnest Workers connected with the First Universalist lade in Lincoln hall Friday evening. Nov. 9.

Mrs. Eva Tilden of Milford is visiting relatives and friends here and in Quincy of the stylish Japanese fluffy character, of pure white, shaded with a tinge of pink with the first Universalist constitution of the one of the stylish Japanese fluffy character, of pure white, shaded with a tinge of pink in the first lade of the stylish provided the with the first Universalist constitution. The following the straw of the star of the st anthemum show in Boston next week. Those of our readers who are fond of floral novelties should call at Mr. Hollis

to their store a very neat apparatus for dispensing hot soda.

Lovell, who is an active supporter and personal friend of J. Walter Bradlee, the Republican nominee for Sheriff of the county, and Mr. John W. Bates who circulated the paper to secure a nomination place for sheriff tendicott on the ballots. The Boston Herald has devoted a large amount of space to the presentation of statements of the two gentlemen, and the matter has now gone so far beyond the limits of our local columns that we are unable to make room for the particulars of the county versy, but Col. Lovell occupies space for condensed opinions of the press, in his favor.

Alfred Hewins on the Endicott-Bradlee Fight.

Fight.

Brussels soap stands unrivalled.

Mr. Lewis Rich, who has had a dry goods store in Newton since he left Weymouth, has opened a similar store in Quincy, his residence being at Wol-

Mrs. Michael Tracy has purchased he estate of Mrs. Hallowell, on Wash-ngton street, and the family bave re-moved from Dr. Forsaith's house to moved from Dr. Forsaith's house to their new location.

The attendance at the concert and ball complimentary to John Killfoye promises to be large, judging from the tickets already sold,

H. L. Thayer has bought a boat sleigh, which when upholstered will be a beauty.

which when upholstered will be a beauty.

"Pero" says that probably there is no other town in the county that goes in for everything in the line of improvements like the good old town of Weymouth. We have telephones, the telegraph, water works, electric lights, and now a bear. They say he stays in one place until he has eaten up all the bad folks, so other villages need not expect him for a long time.

The Sec'y of the Commonwealth has

The Sec'y of the Commonwealth has empowered town clerks to procure substitute ballots in case of the original ballots provided for the State election being lost or stolen.

You can find those Pearl Top Chimneys advertised in our columns, at Vaughan's Variety Store. Try them. Call in and see his new stock of stationery and fancy goods, crockery and glass ware, confectionery and cigars.

ware, confectionery and cigars.

If arrangements can be made, some of the industries of this town will be represented at the International Maritine exhibition which opens in Mechanics Building, Monday Nov. 4, in the shape of models of vessels which were built here nearly lifty years ago, one in particular, that of the bark Emily Wilder, which made the quickest time then on record from Malaga to Bostor,

Rev. Cephas B. Lynn, of Danvers.

A number of James L. Bates Camp S. of V. go to Whitman this evening to attend the anniversary of Gen. George M. Lushing accidentally fell at the Weymouth House Sunday afternoon, dislocating an ankle and fracturing the bone. on record from Malaga to Boston,
Rev. Cephas B. Lynn, of Danvers,
will preach in the Universalist church
next Sunday evening, at 7.30 o'clock.—
Subject, "The Mission of Jesus".

"Whither" will be the subject of Rev.
Mr. Eaton's sermon on Sunday morning. The Society of Christian Endeavor will meet at 6.30 p. m. Topic for
consideration, "Courage".

The Band of Earnest Workers con-

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A. M. Bachelder & Co. have added to their store a very neat apparatus for dispensing hot soda.

Fremont Chandler has gone west and before returning will visit Chicago and St Louis.

Eureka H. & L. Co. held one of their enjoyable sociables last Friday evening at Engine hall. The second Unitarian sociable was held at Masonic hall last Friday even-

The Pleasant street circle of Division 9, A. O. H. will hold a social dance a The booths for the Australian votin

and Mrs. William Keyes, of Colebrook, N. H., are visiting with A. J. Osgood. decide the weekly benefit subject at its meeting next Wednesday evening. The ladies of the F. L. T. Circle are requested to furnish pound packages also to bring a loaf of cake to the fair.

George M. Keene, formerly with E H. Pray and Hunt & Co., of Weymouth, has accepted a position at the grocery DM. Easton entertained several o

his Hyde Park friends last Sunday, among whom were Robert Bleakie, The social dance of Eureka H. & L. at Engine hall, to have been held this day Nov. 8.

Mrs. William Donovan, Mrs. Ellen A. Pratt. Mrs. Elvira Pratt. Aupres Mc Johnson, James Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Raymond

E, society Thursday evening, Nov. 19. l'emperance hall was a very interesting was speaking and singing by those present. Next Sunday at 5.30 o'clock, Rev.

to be present. Afternoon services in the Unitarian hurch Sunday next. at 2.30. Subject of Rev. W. S. Key's discourse, "Man the image of God". There will also be evening service at 7. Subject of discourse, "The uplifting power and infu-

W. S. Key will speak and all are invited

Rt. Wor. Charles I. Litchfield, Dis trict Deputy Grand Master of the 25th 250 an official visit to Orphans Hope Lodge 200 next Wednesday evening. Delegations neighboring lodges.

facing the street have been removed.

The first consecration meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. will be held next Monday

Most of the white soap is "cold pres-sed," but the excellent qualities of Brussels soap are obtained by boiling.

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body enjoys themselves, hence there

Rev. Mr. Kimbail, of the Home for Little Wanderers, of Boston, was present at the Cong'l church last Sunday morning and presented the work of the Home. The children sang several songs and at the close of the service a collection was taken for their benefit. Wompatuck Encampment worked the Golden Rule and Royal Purple degrees last Monday evening upon two candidates. P. G. P. and Grand Repton of the Repton of the service and Grand Repton of the content of the service and the Golden Rule and Repton of the content of the content

Morse, a new postoffice has been estab-lished at Shaw's Corner, to be styled

Weymouth Centre, and Robert F. Shaw has been appointed postmaster This will be a great accommodation to the people in that locality, who are greatly obliged to our public spirited Congressman. His efforts for the pro-motion of public good in his district show that Mr. Morse is the "right man At the regular meeting of Mechanics

T. of H. held last Friday evening, the following officers were elected and will following officers were elected and will be installed Friday evening Nov. 8; W. C. T., Geo. H. Bearce; W. V. T., John S. Bean; W. R., Charles G. Ever-ett; W. A. R., Fred N. Bicknell; W. F. R., Waldo Turner; W. Treas., E. B. Tirrell; W. U., Minot Burrell; W. D. U., Geo. W. Cobb; W. G., W. H. Far-rar; W. S., B. B. Sylvester; W. Chaplain Geo. W. Dyer. The Boston Concert Company will

give a grand concert at the Unitarian give a grand concert at the Unitarian church Tuesday, Nov. 19. This company contains a number of well known artists, among whom are Mrs. Fannie (Sprague) Foster soprano, Miss Annie Dean contralto, Miss Mabel Tucker pianist, Mr. Henry A. Thomas reader, Mr. Claude Fisher violinist, and Mr. George F. Peabody baritone. Their programme is a varied one and cannot fail to fill the church to overflowing. Those intending to attend should secure their tickets at once, before the rush which is sure to come.

The only soap you need in the house

The only soap you need in the house is Brussels.

At the musical festival in Taunton Mrs. T. P. Lovell, whose musical talent is well known to our residents, was a prominent soloist, and gave general satisfaction. She has a very sweet and flexible voice, and her rendering of a scena from "Lucia" was received with warm applause.

The electric cars to Quincy Point are freely patronized, some of our Old Spain residents returning from the city by this route. That an electric line in Weymouth will pay good dividends is certain, and it is hoped that our electric company will construct a road without delay.

Real estate is booming on Quincy avde did by the point of Judge French that Republicans should vote for the party nomines, saying, "Why shouldn't every one of us be a proselyter in encouraging every Republican nominees are all supporters of Republican principles, and we should vote for Republicans, otherwise the party will be broken into fragments.

Real estate is booming on Quincy average and the point of the late Michael Whorrity, bought of the late Michael Whorrity, bought of the late Michael Whorrity, bought of the above, owned by heirs of Clinton; house and lot of Mr. Benj. P. Ryder, sold to a Woburn florist. Fair prices were obtained for these estates and land there is on the rise. BORTH WETHOUTE.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The culvert which runs across North street at the junction of Pearl street, is being enlarged for more efficient removal of the surplus water.

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nected with the entertainment. The programmes for each evening are here given: Tuesday—Piano solo, Miss Lottle Blanchard; reading, Mrs. A. M. Flanders, of Boston; violin solo, Miss Annie G. Cushing, of Hingham; reading, Mrs. Flanders; song, Miss Mary Chandler. Wednesday—Overture, orchestra; song, Miss Annie Deane; reading, Mr. H. H. Joy; clarinet duet, A. P. Derby, G. L. Hollis; piano solo, Miss Lottle Blanchard; trio, Mrs. Fanny Sprague Foster, Miss Deane, Mrs. G. B. Bayley; cornet solo, Mr. M. S. Orcutt; reading, Mrs. L. M. Slmpson. Thursday—Dramatic entertainment, "Rebecca's Triumph," by sixteen yound ladies.

Manager Cook expects to announce. ed by the Selectmen as Deputy Inspec-tor in ward 1, at the State election, in place of J. L. Pratt, who has resigned. Selectman Henry A. Nash has just completed a fine improvement at his residence. A long bank wall and a row of trees at the west of the house and The Ladies Benevolent Society meets this afternoon and evening with Miss Lillian Dow.

On account of the storm Sunday evening the storm Sunday eve

ca's Triumph," by sixteen yound ladies.

Manager Cook expects to announce his annual lecture and concert course soon. The entertainments, as last season, are to be given in Fogg's opera house and the course will probably begin Tuesday evening, Dec. 10. A number of fine combinations and individual artists have already been engaged, and the list includes the Ruggles Street Church Quartette, Louise Baldwin Concert Company, Mr. Leland T. Powers, and many others equally well known.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. evening.

Fire was discovered in the storing shed of Selectman Nash Tuesday evening, but it was quickly extinguished. The hired man had locked the shed not long before, and it is thought the fire was the work of an incendiary.

and many others equally well known.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Dec. 17, 18 and 19 are the dates desided upon for the fifth annual fair of the Improvement Association, and it is proposed to make this the most brilliant and successful fair of any in the history of the organization. Fogg's opera house, where the fair is to be held, will afford opportunities for unique arrangement of the tables and if the ladies enter into the affair with their usual zest and public spirit there can be but one result. A meeting will be held tonight to complete the organization of the committees.

Mr. Bates is hired by the Emulcott men to champion the latter's canse. Col. Lovell brings certain charges against Mr. Bates, who puts in ageneral denial but produces no witnesses. It will be no easy thing to make this community believe that Col. Lovell intentionally said anything which he did not believe to be true.

WEYMOUTH CENTRE
Don't forget to vote for a sheriff next Tuesday.

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FLANNELS

The Selectmen uset at the corner of Curtis street and a private way running to Shaw street Thursday, for the purpose of laying out a town way to a point on Curtis street, as prayed for by Willis D. Leland and others.

W. O. Collyer Hose 1 hold a social assembly next Friday engine, at Engine hall.

The ladies sewing circle connected with the Universalist church met in the vestry Wednesday afternoon, the gentlemen being present in the evening. David F. and Leonard F. Wolfe went fishing one day this week and in one tide caught 85 dozen smelts, weighing 61 lbs.

Any person in North Weymouth who may have articles for the Old Fellows fair are requested to leave the same with Mrs. Aug. M. Bicknell before Monday noon.

The ladies sewing circle connected with the Pilgrim church meet next Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. Stephen Smith, of East Dougla, occupied the pulpit of the Pilgrim church last Sunday.

A soap that is boiled is always superior to a "cold process" soap; and that stamps superiority on Brussels soap.

The culvert which runs across Norths street at the junction of Pearl street, is being enlarged for more efficient restant the street at the junction of Pearl street, is being enlarged for more efficient restant like and the restant large of brillant artists, Mrs. Fanny Sprague Foster, Miss Alver and Breight sods, and a small portion of flour as a preservative, nothing else whatever, and is warranted entirely free from alum, ammonis, phosphates, lime, and all the adulterants frequently found in baking powders. The character of materials used, their purity, and the nicety of their combination, render Cleveland's superior baking powder the most healthful and most economical in use, and it always affords wholesome, nutritious, and delicious food. It is recommended for purity, healthful ness and efficiency by Government and State chemists, chemists of Boards of Health, and professors in institutions of learning throughout the country. Sold only in cane, full weight.

CLEVELAND BROTHERS, ALBANY, N. Y.

Surveyor Haggerty has done a good job in repair of the road between Norton street and the railroad bridge.

About \$200 was realized at the Cemetery fair last week. Much praise is due to the young ladles who took part in the operetta of the Berry Pickers, for their excellent performance.

The attention of North Weymouth people is called to the advertisement of Albert Wilder, dealer in new and second hand planos, for cash or sold on easy terms. He also carries a full line of musical merchandize and makes tuning a specialty.

The Social and Literary Union met in the vestry of the Universalist church on Thursday evening. The usual business was transacted. The literary exercises were as follows: M. Cora Wilder gave a paper on Miss Louisa M. Alcott; May Spencer read a selection from Miss Alcott's "Little Women;" Gertie Beals read a poem "The Months;" J. W. Bartlett, Esq. gave a sketch of "Essex County" specially dwelling upon its prominent and eccentric characters. Mr. Bartlett is a native of this county and being familiar with its people and history was enabled to make his address very interesting. Pictures of the Lord Timothy Dexter mansion and other places, gave an added interest to his address.

A "cold process" soap cannot have the strength and lasting qualties of a boiled soap. Brussels is a boiled soap.

George L. Newton has been appointed by the Selectmen as Deputy Inspector in ward I, at the State election, in the content of the many fine features consecuted with the entertainment. The programmes for each evening are to the many fine features consecuted with the entertainment. The programs for each evening are to the public will naturally be attracted to the place on account of the many fine features consecuted with the entertainment. The programs for each evening are to the public will naturally be attracted to the place on account of the many fine features consecuted with the externation of the many fine features consecuted with the externation to the program and the grand march brought the early commended

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JAMES T. HUNT, upil of Listeman for the past five (5) years, is prared to take a few more pupils at his home.

Dated at Weymouth, this seventh day of October the year one thousand eight hundred and eight

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After having taken the Weymouth office the first issue until now we have finally met "our correspondent," Free, and have shaken, Every one that sees Fero shakes, He is partickle-yon-ly gifted in shaking folks, Indeed, the latest and last reportation the bear is, that recently meeting fero, between Rockland and South Weymouth, bruin's lips began to quiver, his mouth opened, and widened wide and wider until his cinnamon majesty split entirely in two, the haives rolling into and sinking beneath the miry flood on either side of Longmeadow road.

Rev. F. A. Balcom, of North Leominster, will commence his ministry as pastor of the Congregational church, Sunday, Nov. 10. He succeeds Rev. N. I. Jones.

To the Editor of the Brookline Chronicle:

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To the Editor of the Brookline Chronicle: Will you allow me to congratulate you on the manly stand you have taken in supporting the reelection of that trusty and faithful public servant. Sheriff Endicott? Of what earthly consequence is it whether he is a Republican or a Democrat? He has done his duty ably and conscientiously. This is admitted even by his opponents. Who stops to think—or what sensible man cares—when a sheriff is serving a writ or summoning a witness or discharging any other of his numerous duties, whether that sheriff is a republican or a democrat? What is it that is alienating so many valuable men from the ranks of the two leading parties today? It is just such unseemly exhibitions of narrow partisanship as this case illustrates. Let a public official do his best yet he may be lurled from his position by the ring power of a few professional caucus managers. Every manly sentiment, fair play business usage—even far-sighted polities—favor the indorsement and retention of a tried and faithful public servant. Such a reward is the best possible stimulus to fidelity, and the people gain thereby. In the business world does the merchant care whether his salesman or bookkeeper is or is not a republican, provided he is able and faithful and without reproach? And yet this principle of rewarding merit, so well recognized in every stage of life, in the schoolroom and the counting room, in the household and in the outside world, has to be abandoned in politics to satisfy the dictates of a few partisan wire pullers. Nowonder that people are getting more and more disgusted with cheap politicians. Perhaps it is not to be wondered at that such men ignore well settled business methods, for most of them are not conspicuous examples of business success, whatever they may achieve at the caucus. If the position were reversed, and Mr. Endicott were a faithful Republican in a Democratic county, he would be equally entitled to a reelection. When I was in the Legislature in 1885, just such an unfair attempt was made to oust the faithful and able clerk of the Hous

Medford, a day or two ago, voted to in lorse for re-election the present repul lican representative from that town

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Teachers' Convention.

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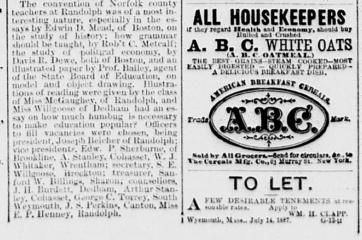
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Death.

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In East Weymouth, Oct. 30, by Rev. Merrill Blanchard, J. Frank Bennis to Avis F. Burrell, 20th of Weymouth.

In East Weymouth, Oct. 30, by Rev. A. A. Kidler, Webster L. Pratt to Fannie B. Pratt, both of East Weymouth.

In South Weymouth, Oct. 26, by Rev. J. Baker, Mr. Lindly D. Deane to Miss Cora Loud, both of south Weymouth.

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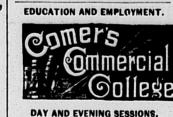
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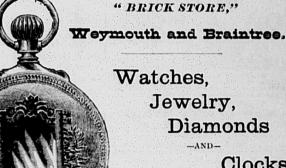
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Thick upon the forest side—
Severed from the noble branches
Where they waved in beauteous pride

Falling on the grassy mount

hey are falling in the churchyard

They are falling, ever falling,

Bright upon the midnight sky.

bey are falling when the temps

Of the blighted hopes and dream

A LIFE'S LESSON.

Old John Prime was in no reasonable

mood. Recent financial disasters had

with us, you know," his daughter re-

"Ab, yes-the Fitz Flashes; Of

course I am of less consequence than

I am reasonable. I begin to see

no right to complain. It would be

"We have no wish to discommode

"Cheap lodging-house," broke in the

"To some respectable place," contin

ued his daughter, "where you could be

suitably accommodated, at reasonable

"It would be more agreeable for all

"There is one difficulty, however

said Mr. Prime, with enforced calm

"How to meet the 'reasonable ex-

"Augustus has generously consented

"Provided it be kept within moderate bounds, no doubt," retorted the old

'Exceedingly, indeed! Let me

foolish enough to give away, and to

not too extravagant) out of money

which, but for my own folly, would

still be mine. Hark you, Jane Mor-

daunt! I have given you and your hus-

His lip quivered and his eye glistened

desolate without bidding him tarry?

"What is your name?" he asked, pat-

Mr. Prime was perplexed. He was

sir, I'm lost."

ting the child's head.

touching her residence.

"Lucy," she answered.

"Have you any other?"

No; she was just Lucy.

away, calling "Mamma!"

make sure that I fully appreciate it. It

expense" ---

oncerned."

pense." "

man, bitterly.

yours or his."

betide, never to return.

"Well?"

"What is that?"

to take that upon himself."

ceedingly generous."

you," answered the daughter; "but

"Be reasonable, father."

Cast upon the icy streams.

Where our kindred sweetly sleep— Vhere the idle winds of summer Softly o'er the loved ones weep.

"Is that your child, Mary?" he and the birds in sunny springtim
First their dulcet music ring. "Yes, father." They are falling, they are falling, Close beside our cottage door— Pale and faded, like the loved one "Come, kiss your grandpapa," said the old gentleman, taking Lucy in his That have gone forever more. They are falling, and the sunbeam

arms; and when he put her down again tear had moistened his cheek. Yet the faded leaves are falling-"I am going home with you, Mary," They are falling on the streamlet Where the silvery waters flo

"It would make me very happy if you would," she answered; "and I am sure Clarence will be very gla 1 to see That evening Mr. Prime sat an hon-

"Dat gentl'n found me, mamma,"

When Mary Weston encountered her

father's look, her face, though pale and

agitated, were the old, fond expres-

aid Lucy, pointing to Mr. Prime.

ored guest at Clarence Weston's fireside. The abode was humble, but neat, and the best spartment in it was placed at the service of the unexpected

naking his home with them; and when little Lucy put her chubb, arms about his neck and said, "Gan'pa mustn't go away," that settled it. One day Mary noticed that her father.

who had been reading the morning paper, went out hastily, looking trangely excited. He came home late, and was unusually silent and thoughtful the whole evening. For several weeks he went out daily, and when at home had little to say. Mary thought he was brooding over his business troubles, and plied every daughterly art to divert his attention from them. "I think you should have a larger

iouse, Mary," said Mr. Prime, one "I'm afraid Clarence couldn't afford

t." Mary answered. "It will do no harm to look at one," eturned her father. "I will go, if you wish it," she re-

Mr. Prime did wish it, and Mary put gravia, had once been his own; but, on n her bonnet. A walk of some disthe marriage of his daughter to the tance brought them in front of a stately mansion.
"Let us go in," said Mr. Prime.

"Why, that is our old home!" exclaimed Mary.

father. 'My excellent son-in-law thought proper to offer it for sale, and I bought it yesterday through an "Bought it!" exclaimed Mary.

"Why, I thought you had lost everything."

that this house is no longer mine. If you choose to turn me out of it I have read in the newspaper one morning an advertisement for the heirs of one Reginald Prime, whose nearest relative I turned out to be. The upshot is that I am the possessor of another fortune, which I hope to take care of better than cash.
We invite all to call and examine these Augustus and I have talked the matter the first. You and Clarence must live over, and if you could be content, for with me here, and-well-I shall the present, to go to some respectamake a will one of these days."

"These 'ere prize fights orter stopped, or we orter admit that we have gone back two hundred years in laid his paper down on the grocery "Yes, sir." mildly replied the red-

eggs pass for two dozen on the order he was putting up.

"This resortin' to brute force to see

"Of course," answered his daughter, "No. sir!" "Augustus could not be expected to in-"Well, here's seventy-eight cents for cur any unnecessary outlay these hard times. I'm sure I think his offer exfor a year.'

"But you must have had it." "No, we didn't."

"Are you trying to lie me out of this is to turn me out of the house I was bill!" "I believe you want to cheat me!" "You are a liar!"

"So are you!" And the two grappled and fought all over the store, and out on the walk, and In Trufant's Building, Washington Sq., band over half my fortune. Calamity finally took the carpenter off, and Jones has stripped me of the rest, but if I am was carried into the store for repairs, he sat down on a soap box and growled: beneath the cold glance of the daughter

on whom he had unsparingly lavished wealth and affection. With cowed A Pretty Conductor. head and faltering step, he crossed the threshold, determined, whatever might Penniless, homeless, and childlessworse than childless is he whose child's heart is closed against him-John Prime wandered forth, whether he recked His younger daughter, Mary, had narried against his will. He had long pulsive and given to erratic spells, but the street or in ball rooms be allowed mus, bull neck and sea-lion wheels are banished her, or thought he had, from his heart. But the sorrowful, loving face she had turned upon him when he had forbade her his presence for cleaving to the man for whom she had felt her duty to forsake father and other, now rose up in singular vividness before him. Could that face ever have worn the cold, unfeeling look of that of his eldest-born when she suffered him to go forth destitute and He walked on without heading. His attention was at length drawn to a lit-"Please, sir," said the child, who had run away frightened from a crowd The little face looking up so trusting ly into his own diverted the current of

Shorthand. According to a paper read before the recent meeting of the Library Associa tion, shorthand has flourished more or less for 2000 years. Cicero's famous writer. Tiro, is known to have had Equally fruitless were all inquiries rivals in his own time, and Caesar's feats in dictating several letters simultaneously while travelling still remain an unwilling to leave the child in the street equaled. But shorthand as now under and equally unwilling to trust her to stood, is the product of the present the crowd of people of whom she century. It is computed that the literaseemed so much afrail. He was on the ture relating to the subject would fill point of setting out with the little stray no fewer than 13,000 volumes, and for the nearest police station, when, sud- England alone has given birth to 730 denly dropping his hand, she darted different systems,

In the lady that caught the child in The absence of any kind of anxiety her arms Mr. Prime recognized his for the spread of the truth, implies daughter Mary, whom he had never spiritual paralysis, if it does not imply actual spiritual death.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

THE BLACKBIRD OF COMMERCE. The blackbird of millinery is not blackbird, as a rule, says a Boston writer on feshions. "He is any and every kind of a fowl, sable-dyed, and there is no use worrying about his sithan likely that he never had any worth mentioning. Here is a use for the English sparrow, and if the work of depop ulating the Brazilian forest has been s

tan and brown coaching capes. Dress skirts are slightly longer in all easy, why not clear the Common and cases than they were last winter. the parks of a few hundred thousand sparrows? of white empire coats. WRS. HARRISON'S IDEA Very dressy long cloaks are fitted to able at the reception to the South velvet sleeves with some diagonal ar-

Mrs. Harrison designed the very appropriate floral centre-piece of the lunch American delegates at the White House, To her is due the credit for originating the unique and happy thought of the globe of flowers, with the North and carriage costumes of royal armure and keep the soda from rubbing off. Flour learned all, they insisted on Mr. Prime's flowers of various hues. The water was Even street dresses are cut in the fourrepresented by the smooth, deep green seam, or princess, form, the skirt and leaves of laurel, amost exactly the color waist all in one, even when a separate the White House conservatory, under surplices. Mrs. Harrison's own supervision. No one knew anything of it until it appears with fur and used for the theatreclared it to be the most beautiful feature of the luncheon, and all the dele- Medicis lace cape. gates united in expressions of praise. -Baltimore American.

all shades are beautifully combined with Miss Jennette Gilder, the editor of he New York Critic, leads, as it were a dual life. At home and in society

in tone. She even wears wide cuffs with heavy link buttons and a seal ring.

This is explained to mean the throwing flattening of the back with the shoulderblades held in their proper places, and the definite curving in of the small of the back, thus throwing the whole

Theread green is the rage in the bonnet business of the coming season. Fanor blades held in their proper places, and
the definite curving in of the small of the back, thus throwing the whole

Theread green is the rage in the bonnet business of the coming season. Fanor wash-cloths for cleaning woodwork. When considered too badly worn for other use, they should be forget-me-nots, and forever hold your laid aside for this purpose. Do not try

Theread green is the rage in the bonnet business of the coming season. Fanor wash-cloths for cleaning woodwork. When considered too badly a grand total of 145,298; of this number 51,921 were original certificates. civilization!' he hotly announced, as he weight of the body upon the hips. No peace about the triumphant skull dug- to clean more than one room at a time, other women hold themselves so well as
the aristografic English women. Much
What is called the "Stanford sleeve". the aristocratic English women. Much of their beauty lies in their proud car: consists of a succession of slanting puffs

The same aristocratic carriage is with. It is becoming to any arm, and is much cannibalism!" continued the grocer.

"Yes, sir."

At that moment the carpenter came in with a statement of account in his hand, and inquired:

"Jones, do you charge a man for what he doesn't get?"

In the reach of any American girl who takes the pains to have it. It is only a question of a few years of eternal vigilance, never relaxing her watchfulness over herself, and, sitting or standing, always preserving her erectness and what he doesn't get?"

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In the reach of any American girl who acceptance of women, most of whom can afford to import their toilets, never wear linen collars. The linen beaten eggs and fry brown, in small cakes, in butter.

Steamed Eggs—Beat one egg very graceful parabola over the animal's head and sat down on his cocked hat that had who is the best min is on a par with cannibalism!' continued the grocer.

"Yes, sir."

The same alistocratic taring of which can is on a par with in the reach of any American girl who used for trousseaux.

A certain class of women, most of the control of a few years of eternal yighting whom can afford to import their toilets, ture to her, and she never loses it. This in a great measure preserves the figure, white sugar and we haven't had a pound | because it keeps the muscles firm and well strung, and prevents the sinking down of the flesh around the waist, so common in women over thirty, and which it is perfectly easy to escape. Another thing to avoid is a bad habit of going up-stairs, which most women do, bent forward with the chest contracted, which, as well as an indolent, slouchy manner of walking, is injurious to the heart and lungs .- Atlanta

Constitution. THE FASHION IN SKIRTS. "Lick him! Why, I'll get Baker to a fact worth noting that none of the give the metal its color. give me a few lessons in boxing, and lately popular shades of green, red and "The great advantage of walrus then I'll knock his impudent head off!" blue are chosen. Black, unrelieved ex- leather comes in its thickness. While cept by silk of the shade, dull-brown, other leathers are seldom over three smoke-gray and ink-blue are chief quarters of an inch, walrus hides are "A few days ago I was going out among the fashionable suits, and brilliant frequently one and a half inches thick! from Denver, Col., on the Denver and tones of vivid contrasts will be tabooed | The wheels are of all sizes. A polisher Rio Grand railroad," said a veteran con- from the street more than ever this win- uses half a dozen on a single article. ductor to a Memphis Appeal reporter, ter. The braid-bound tailor suits will They are from four to twenty inches, "when I was thrown in company with not be worn again, but absolute sim- and are made of leather discs glued toa lady who opened my eyes, conductor plicity of style in the drapings of skirts gether to make that thickness. Alwho had the vim and manner of what I No longer will the back skirt breadths not the only good polishing leather. would term a manly woman. Not im- of stuff, silk or lace dress, as worn on Buffalo, giraffe, elephant, hippopota- tern Hemisphere. purely a woman given by nature to to trail. Many and severe have been found very serviceable. Giraffe leather manhood's ways. This laly was a con- the punishments inflicted on the womductor on a branch line tapping our en who allowed themselves this exagline, and she was the first female lever geration of fashion. Even the few by the gun manufacturers. knew acting in that capacity. But you | inches of lace offers a potent temptation | leather is used for cuttery, and is the must not think she was at all slow in to the large, heavy and unmanageable softest of all polishing leathers." meeting all demands, for while she had feet of some clumsy man, who sooner or her range and could go just so far, to later is destined to be the destruction of that extent she did her work superbly. all this array of airy fabric. For a ball She collected fares and punched tickets | room cut the skirts quite clear of the like a man, but when it came to putting floor or let out the full length about the turtles on the coast in the some fellow off because of his failure to of an opposing train which, by its discomply with the requirement; of the play of formidable elegance, relegates the island, which are said

Waists grow shorter and less peaked. | peculiar to children.

FASHION NOTES. The tight coat sleeve is dead. The small bonnet is moribund. The two-piece dress is moribund. All sleeves are loose above the elbow.

The basque waist is almost a thing of the past. The accordion-plaited skirt and vellow shoe have had their day. Scarlet is a favorite lining for green,

Carved ivory buttons are used to decorate the pocket flans, collar, and cape

the figure like a costume, and have full rangement of marabout or feathers. Golden brown and Ficelle gray are beautifully combined in tailor-made

South American countries defined in ladies' cloth of exquisitely fine texture. of the sea. The globe was prepared at bodice is simulated by the belt and Capes of brocaded silk will be lined

ed on the table. Secretary Blaine de Another fancy is a monker, fox or seal tippet shining through the meshes of a Brownish reds and ruddy browns in

pale blue, rose, water green, and cream white for the fronts of dressy tea gowns and morning wrappers. Long mantles of Russian type, she is entirely feminine, and just what plain loose coat sleeves under the long

cotted. The round belt or sash which room; it is easy to remove a drawer has been so much in vogue is yielding from its place. Put pour best gloves

Emerald green is the rage in the bon-

headed clerk, as he made twenty-three riage, the delicate erectness of their of net, on which bands of gold are laid figures, and the fine poise of their so as to form a point on the upper arm. This sleeve is long, and ends in a frill.

Leather Polishing Wheels. "The finishing touch in the making of metallic implements, silver and brass ware, is that of 'polishing up.' It is done by bringing the articles deftly in contact with a rapidly revolving wheel. The wheel is of leather, or wood covered with leather, and it is called the buff " said a merchant to a reporter of the New York Mail and Express. "Walrus hide is the most popular leather for this work. It has a rough grain about it which makes it admirable for polishing. Other leathers often have to be coated with emery. Occasionally the In ordering the new tailor suits it is leather is covered over with charcoal to

is used to polish the tines of forks, and buffalo-hide wheels are highly esteemed In fact, the historian, John Garway,

gives some interesting information neighborhood of Jaffna, in the north of

railroad company, it was her custom to the clumsy-footed man to some distant to be innumerable. They are call on a man to do the work. The corner. In the street dragging skirts of three species, called sea, brakeman on the train was usually pres-ent to obey her comman's, but I have untidy. They sweep the dust up into "The ordinary or sea turtle is generally whose notice she had attracted - "please known cases where passengers were one's petticoat's, and in a public place large in size and is met with everywhere called on to put other passengers off the or a common thoroughfare it is impos- at sea around Jaffna. Two tiny islands, of 5 per cent., however, still brings a sible to clutch injured skirts in one called franativa, are literally swarmhand while turning to glare at some ing with them. The islands themselves English exchequer. careless pedestrian who will unsympatize sterile, and always exposed thizing remark that if you cut your to inundation; the inhabitants skirts a decent length you won't get are poor and ignorant of agrithem trampled on. For women who chiture, and live chiefl; on the must make their gowns at home, either turtles. They use the shells of the large themselves or with the help of a sewing ones as seats. In the town of Jaffna woman, it would be well to remember the ordinary turtle is always procurable, that a great protection is afforded by and is a favorite article of food with gathering beneath the dress-hem a nar- the people. The milk turtle is small in row ruffls of silk scalioped along the size, and is to be found only in wells the little princes were requested to say edges and only basted securely. This and banks. It is not an article of food something into the receiver of the maballayeuse preserves the skirt from dust except with the pooter classes. The chine. When it came to Prince Adator mud, and so saves innumerable re- pariah turtle has a high back and a bert's turn, instead of following the braidings waich are necessitated by shell which somewhat resembles that of example of his elder brothers, and reconstant wear. The ballayeuse also the tortoise. It is found in marshes citing a verse of poetry, he shouted into catches the dust in its full folds and and ditches. It is not an article of food, aves the skirt material from this means but is highly valued by native medical his utterance to far-off ears, "Will men, because the flesh and blood are f discoloration, -New York World. supposed to be a panacea for aliments

POR THE MOUSEWIFE.

depends largely upon the severity of the accident. If the burn is superficial, which simply reddens the surface and causes smarting, an application of vaseline on strips of cloth or lint will nonally allay the pain, and tend to heal up the sore. If the burn blisters, care should be taken not to rub the skin off, nor to go suddenly into the cool, open air. If, in taking the cloth off, any parts of it should stick fast to the scalded skin, it should not be torn away. Soak it in oil, when it will readily come off, or leave it on. The blisters should then be pricked with a needle to let the water out. Dust dry baking powder over the surface until a thick layer is applied. A wet cloth should be bandaged over this layer to of any of these articles cover the parts with a thoroughly soft bread and water poultice, or flaxseed or slippery-elm poultice. This poultice must be kept wet constantly, and not allowed to get dry and hard. The scald should not be exposed to the air for any length of time, and in changing the poultices the second must be ready before the first is removed .- Yankee Blade.

There are usually a good many things lying around in closets and out-of-theway places that are of no use except to swell to larger dimensions the bag paper rags. Nice iron-holders can be made of old stockings. Use pieces left

with heavy link buttons and a seal ring.
Her brother, Richard Watson Gilder, is the editor of the Century.—Chicago
Herald.

To keep a good figure.
Women who wish to preserve the slimness and contour of their figure must begin by learning to stand well.

has been so much in vogue is yielding from its place. Put pour best gloves in one box, the worn ones in another; the same with collars, laces and ribbons.
A new light wool fabric is called Austrian serge. It is beautifully fine, and as it does not wrinkle easily, like Henricita cloth, it is destined to take its place in the formation of utility

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Pride Goeth Before a Fall.

The recent military sham fight at Aldershot interested the German Emperor very much. He rose in the middle of the night; in order to be on the field in time, and, favored by brilliant weather, he had as good an experience of England's little army as one could wish. The ludicrous part of the day's business happened, however, just as the fight ended and the march past began. A German admiral,

muffia rings and bake.
Fried Pumpkin—Pare and slice the

light, and seasoning with a little salt, pepper and a bit of butter; pour it over a slice of crustless, dry, buttered toast.

The Emperor tried hard of spectators. The Emperor tried hard of spectators are the saidt of the special properties. Set the whole in a steamer, and steam to preserve his gravity, but the sight the fat sailor sitting on the peak of hi two or three minutes.

two or three minutes.

Cabage Salad—To one quart of chopped cabbage add the yolks of two eggs, one teaspoon of sugar, two teaspoons of ground mustard, one teaspoon of salt, while he expressed the hope that the admiral was not hurt. one-half teaspoon of black pepper, one cup of vinegar, two tables poons of butter, boiled together five minutes.

Kemmler, the sentenced murderer whose life is prolonged by the quibble over the electrical mode of execution Stuffed Potatoes-Select large potaover the elec toes and bake; when done scoop out is very low in the moral scale. A lad who has made him some visits in h the insides and mix with butter, milk, and finely minced cold meat; season, and refill the skins, place in a baking tin, place a small piece of butter on the son of God came down from Heaven the Son of God came down from Heaven to save such as you?" "No, I never heard of Him," said Kemmler. "What! you never heard of Jesus Christ?" "I never have," said the murderer, posi-tively, who very likely had often taken the sacred name upon his lips in vain-without even knowing what it meant. It is thought that no decision will be each, and set in the oven for five minutes.

History of the Tea Leaf. The original country of ter is not

definitely known, but it is supposed to have found its way into China from Corea during the fourth century, and by a noteworthy coincidence was first introduced into England four hundred The following story from the Pall Mal Gazette equals any of the so-called "Irish bulls:" The Mayor of a small continen years ago by Spanish and Portuguese as I was. She was a petite brunette, and basque will be closely observed. though walrus is a good deal used, it is merchants, just at the date which we bulls:" The Mayor of a small continen-tal town, who decides the date of the fire brigade fetes, is anxious to make the annual parade of that useful body as successful as possible, and in order to be sale against the wiles of the weather, he publishes in the local organ the sage command that "if it rains on Tuesday marrier the weather will be held in the commemorate as the birth of the Wes-

Tea was first introduced into Europe as an herb of rare medicinal qualities, and was sold at a fabulously high price. Sea-lion mentions that it was worth six guineas afternoon. If, however, it rains in the afternoon, the parade will be held earlier a pound in England so recently as 1657. To give an idea of its restricted use it is only necessary to add that 4,000 pounds were brought to England A correspondent of a Coylon journal in 1675 and caused the market to be overstocked for seven years."

The original duty to the British crown was about \$2 per pound, but this was gradually reduced through the persistent efforts of Pitt and other great statesmen, and the exclusive monopoly which had been conferred upon the East India Company was abolished in 1834. The present duty yearly revenue of \$25,000,000 to the

Prince Adalbert, the third son of the German emperor, is not yet promoted to the dignity of trousers, but he has already shown that he possesses a cuteness beyond his years. At an exhibtion of the phonograph before the Ger man court circle the other day each of the machine which was to stereotype papa please give me a pony?" It is not recorded whether this reasonable re I quest was granted.

George Bancroft is devoting all his time to a biography of President Polk.
Cerdinal Gibbons claims a Catholic population for the United States of about 9,009,000.
Clemenceau, the famous French states of man, taught a country school in Commender and the content for twenty years.
The deaths in London last year numbered 78,848, or 18.5 per 1,600; in New York 40,175, or 26,33, and in Paris 2.6 per 1,000.
A statement that the order of Foresters was the wealthless friendly society in the world, possessing a capital of 6.8,821, it was such exceeded by another that the Manchester Unity of Odd Fellows has a Solice Island. The black object bearing a state of the saliors special of 6.8,806,736.
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foot, is because of the rarifed condition of the air at great heights. The lungs expand as fully as ever, but when in the ripped Charlie's trousers from the knee rare atmosphere, only one-half of the amount of air is breathed, and the act

two men tried to get it back. The bird ripped Charlie's trousers from the knee down. The Doctor has the bird on exhibition at Quarantine now, and will give it a dose of chloroform. It will make a handsome addition to his large collection of stuffed birds and animals, New York Sun. The annual report for the fiscal year 1888-9 of the commissioner of pensions

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Waiting, with drooping heads and cheeks unfanned,
Their zephyr-lovers—a dejected band;
While listlessly the languid windmill

Then, suddenly, a ray of golden light
Fell on the earth; the gray mist slunk The zephyrs sung a merry roundelay, The roses laughed, the windmill whirred de-light, The sunbeams danced, and all the world

THEIR NEW NEIGHBOR.

"Girls!" cried Margery Kearney, T've seen him!-Clive Sterling!-Our

gery had dashed into the cozy room where her three sisters were sitting. She was shining with rain, from the hood of her silver-gray gossamer to the very tips of her rubbers. The fluffy brown curls across her forehead were iron railing, and peer through sprinkled with bright drops, and her cheeks were glowing from her rapid

"You did?" interrogatively chorussed three eager voices. "I really did!"

"Is he handsome?" asked Janet, who appreciated all beauty as intensely as only a plain-looking person can. "Intellectual-looking?" inquired Clotilde, who dipped daily into Emerson, and professed to adore Ruskin.

"Jolly?" queried little Bertie, who vas at the age when jolly people seemed "No-no-no!" laughed Margery. Not handsome-or learned-lookingor even jolly. He is simply the most awkward-looking mortal I ever be-

And she broke into a peal of heartiest aughter at recollection of her encounter

with their new neighbor. jerking off her gossamer, and disclosing a form attired in a dress of chocolate cashmere—a form that was trim, slim and willowy as that of sweet seventeen is apt to be. "I was running home in a great hurry-for it's chillier out than you folks imagine-and just as I came opposite the gate of 'The Oaks,' I stopped very suddenly. For right there didn't budge. I shook my umbrella at him. He wasn't a bit afraid. I said: 'If you don't get out of the way I'll hit was nothing to do but step out into the be dis-dis-distinguished!" the street-it was so muddy, too-and walk around him. But just then-I with the big word. suppose my dilemma was apparent from

HESTNUT, RED AND WHITE GEDAR ning. Oh, he looked so ridiculous! He Margery I saw to-day?" is about as tall as Jack's beanstalk, lean 'Yes, and I think," indignantly as a lath and brown as an Indian." "Well!' exclaimed Janet. "He you're one bit awkward." must be charming." · Eh! Orders by mail or telephone promptly attended to TELEPHONE -0131.

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with his glasses, and his coat-tails fly- girls said I mustn't, but some day, when ing straight out as he rushed to my res- we're better acquainted, I'm going to cue, he looked like some great, curious, comical bird!" white pony." "Birds don't wear glasses," corrected He bowed gravely.

Bertie. "Was his coat a swallow-tail?" The appeal for information was ig-

ibrary." sighed Clotilde. mured Janet.

"I think I'll ask him to loan me the lovely little white pony," decided Ber- after her. Smiling amusedly, the tall, But this rash resolution was ruthless - her return.

"The Oaks" had been shut up so ong-ever since the Kearneys had come

to live in the gray -green cottage near by. Its owner had gone abroad on the leaving his handsome house in the care of a couple of servants. But now that news of his return had spread, curiosity pet pony. was rife in the fashionable suburb Riverview. And not the least interested were Clive Sterling's new neigh-

A pleasant room this in which the the carpet was threadbare, the chairs venerable, the damask curtains darned -perhaps all the more home-like for

Janet went on with her task of re and laughed before. modeling an old dress. Clotilde went over to the window and looked wistfully through the drizzling rain to the red brick chimneys which rose above the house which held the coveted books. book from the table, and was scratching vigorously away. An ecstatic giggle from Bertie, who was peeping over her shoulder, called the attention of the others to her work.

"What is it?" asked Janet. Margery looked up with a nod and a I had taken it to." "Wait a moment." On her brisk pencil flew, the dimples in her pretty cheeks deepening as her mischievous smile grew.

She held up the open book. The thers flocked around to her. "Oh, Margery!" "He can't look like that!"

"What a caricature!" Indeed, comical and groteique was the drawing of the long, lank figure, with the spidery extremities, the flying coat-tails, the tremendous goggles. "Oh, just a trifle accentuated-act

ly, as she scrawled under the picture the words, "Our New Neighbor. "The rain is clearing off!" cried Bertie; "I'm going to run and ask mamma if I mayn't go out."

And off she rushed. Soon, with her kitten in her arm nd her little spaniel at her heels, she was out on the wet road. The rain had quite ceased. The afternoon sun. drop on every clover leaf was a glittering jewel, and the pools in the street

reflected bits of the brilliant sky. On and on wandered Bertie, her scar let skirt blowing backward, her yellow hair tangling flossily as the breeze caught and played with it. As she tore it up. passed "The Oaks" she paused to put her small, inquisitive face against the What a grand big house it was!

And how smooth and green was the large lawn, all lovely with beds of bloom! And how sweet the flowers smelled after the rain-the geraniums and carnations, and sweet-brier, and verbenas! "I should so love to see the funn

man Sister Margery saw," she said to

herself. And then, just as if she had had a magical ring, her wish was gratified. For out on the main walk, not twelve feet away, from a small side guesses. path came Mr. Sterling. He saw the little maiden outside railing-the bright-eyed, curious face.

He liked children. He sauntered towards the gate. "Hello, little lassie! what is vo "Oh, you're one of the Kearney sis-

ers, are you? Which one?' Bertie hugged her kitten more tightly and looked very important. "I'm not the clever one," she said.

"No?" 'No. Clotilde is the clever one." ".Well." "And I'm not the good one. Janet s the good one."

He smiled.

"Indeed!" Prices as Low as the Lowest. J. F. Sheppard & Sons, was the most tremendous black dog I "Yes," with a nod. "And I'm not ever saw. I said "Go way!" and he the pretty one, either. Margery is the "And you?"

"Oh, I'm the bad one. At least that youl' and he actually grinned. There is the way Uncle Dick says we ought to She was breathless from her struggle

"Then," he said, laughter lighting the house-down the path he came run- up his quiet brown eyes-"then it was "she was all wrong. I don't think

ask you to let me ride on your little

"Certainly." "It's so sweet!" growing friendly and confidential. "Do you know that "Well, he called off the dog, and last summer-keep still, Kitty Kearapologized for the monster, and-that's ney?' to the pussy, which was writh-

ingly attempting to escape-"last summer Margery, who is the grandest artist that ever lived, I think, made a sketch of the picnickers, mostly children un-"They say 'The Oaks' is a perfect of it when it was out at pasture. Just palace as far as furniture goes," mur- wait here and I'll run and get it. Come on, Twig!" Away she scampered, her little deg

> brown gentleman by the gate awaited story: On the 19th day of August, in In about fifteen minutes she was back with a flat book under her arm.

"It is in there; and he is eating grass!' He took the book rather diffidently, death of his mother, three years ago, but very curiously, too. It could not matter. Sketches were made to be looked tiated. at. And this was a sketch of his own "By George!"

He almost dropped the book. "Oh, please, please," cried Bertie, in an agony of remorse, "I quite forget your picture was in there. What won't sisters sat; a home-like room, even if Margery say! Oh, never mind the pony's picture now!' She snatched the book, turned, rat

home as fast as her feet would carry these suggestions of social service and her, leaving Clive Serling crimsoning and laughing as he never had crimsoned "Well, I've seen myself for once as others see me, thanks to the pretty

tered back to the house. For several Margery, obeying a sudden impulse, days he neither saw nor heard anything of his neighbors. Then he chanced to encounter Bertie. "Oh, please, I can't talk to you." the child said. "The girls say I'm se unreliable. You know Margery caught

> book back, and made me tell her where "And then?" "Then," confessed Bertie, with contrite gulp, "then she sat down and

"I say! No!" "She did. There she is now! Of Margery, Margery!"

The girl had come unexpectedly around the corner. To avoid a meeting was impossible. She was quite near

"This is Mr. Sterling, Margery. know you weren't reg-regularly introduced before. I've been telling him quite a caricature." she said, laughinghow you cried about." A delicious blush of mortification. regret, pleading, swept across Murgery's

wild-rose face. Frankly she held out her hand, lifted her clear eyes. "I am so sorry for having been so can? And come over and play tennis them greedily. this afternoon?"

"Thank you. Yes!" he said. "Why, Margery," the others said to weary of sulking, was coming out in her, when he, after a rattling good splendid state. In its radiance every game, had returned home, "he is just her, when he, after a rattling good splendid?

"All three!" decided Margery.

promptly, as she sought the sketch of

their new neighbor and deliberately She is Mrs. Clive Sterling now. Bertie was her bridesmaid. - The

"Good-looking, too!"

"And a gentleman!"

Ledger. The World's People. There are statisticians in several countries, the best known of whom is the learned German, Herr Schem, who endeavor to present from time to time statistics of the population of the entire world, Inasmuch as many populous countries have no census, and often othing like a census, these world-statisticians can only put together, as to

tolerably near estimate of the population of the entire world, which they out at twelve hundred million. The number of men is supposed to be somewhat smaller than the number of

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thousand per day, and seventy per min-

of seventy-five years. Married people live to a greater age than the unmarried; temperate people him, and be guided by the judgment as and workingmen live longer than excess to whether Fall or Spring planting sive eaters and the indolent; and the best for him. - American Cultivator. people of civilized nations outlive the savage races. - Youth's Companion.

"In the year 1664," says the Leeds (Eng) Mercury, "on the 5th day of December, the English ship Menai was them in thick lime water, as method crossing the straits, and capsized in a for closing the pores of the shells. All chine, I wonder how corn-fed breeding gale. Of the eighty-one passengers on of these ways are troublesome, and I sows can bring forth a litter of pigs board but one was saved; his name was Hugh Williams. One the same day, in York World, that I can keep eggs a reathe year 1785, a pleasure schooner was wrecked on the Isle of Min. There were sixty persons on the boat, among them one Hugh Williams and family. Of the threescore none but old Hugh Williams survived the shock. On the 5:h day of August, 1820, a picnicking yolk does not settle down and stick to party on the Thames was run down by a coal barge. There were twenty-five der twelve years of age. Little Hugh Williams, a visitor from Liverpool, only five years old, was the only one that returned to tell the tale. Now comes the most singular part of this the year 1889, a Leeds coal barge, with nine men, foundered; two of themboth Hugh Williams, an uncle and nephew-were rescued by some fishermen, and were the only men of the crew who lived to tell of the calamity. These are facts which can be substan.

The Value of Pine Trees.

In the dark green foliage of the everliving pine, science has discovered a textile fabric, not only for the covering of fleecy bales of snowy cotton, but for carpets, matting, and many other products of the loom yet in their infancy, but still to be brought to perfection. The limbs and laps can be converted into charcoal or distilled into rosin. The bark and burrs are used for fuel. the trunks for lumber, and even the sawdust is a commercial product, while the stump and roots will sell for more as light wood in any city than the whole tree commands in its native forest. Poor, short-sighted mortals, who have waited long for the day of deliverance, at last, and that they have indeed a treasure in the matchle is pine forests of Alabama. - Alabama Mirror.

Reason Enough for It. me when I was sneaking her sketch-"No: John ain't worked a day for

eventeen years." "Is he in capacitated?" FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

rule! Will you forgive me, if you purposes, and the cattle are eating deep in the bowels of the earth. The

It has not yet been fully determined The preponderance of evidence is in favor of the tank heater, but there is opposing evidence from sources that must command respect. But there is no doubt of the loss arising from com-- Western Plowman.

he seven- advantages; unless the surface soil in teenth year. About six of each one Spring is loosened around Fall-planted thousand persons born reaches the age trees, they will suffer more than Springset from dry weather. The reader must study circumstances that surround

KEEPING MGGS. Some recommend smearing the eggs over with a solution of some sticky substance like gum-arabic; others dip have found, says a writer in the New that are alive at birth. To have goo sonable time by storing them in a cool place, and putting them, small end down in powdered charcoal; or, if this is thought too much trouble, in straw, or anything of the kind that will hold them in this position. So long as the the shell, the egg will remain good, will be selling at profitable prices. and by changing ends occasionally, this may be prevented for quite a long time. It is quite important that eggs which are put away to serve in a time of scarcity should be fresh and good when laid down, and the more uniform they will keep. A cool cellar, neither play. Notwithstanding anything that may be done to them, time will tell on eggs as well as on anything else, and when the hens do not furnish a supply, but there is no such thing as keeping eggs as good as when they were fresh

The principal requisite in keeping sweet potatoes, says a farmer, is to store

them away absolutely free from bruises or cuts. To accomplish this, plow out one side of the row and throw out the bunch of tubers by plunging the spading | 000,000, beginning with no money and fork in at the opposite side. As soon very little education. He could write as they are dried, sort carefully, rub- his name, and that was about the extenbing them as free from dirt at possible, of his scholastic acquirements. His and put such as are to be stored away name which was good for any amoun at once into the boxes or barrels where on a check, was not much to look at they are to remain. Lay them in by He could not pronounce the letter Y hand; do not pour them from baskets. and always called himself Wanderbilt. Then lift the packages into the wagon, A new clerk at the postoffice and when arrived at destination lift greatly annoyed him by looking fo them out without tumbling or rolling, letters under the W's. "Don't look and set them down as carefully as if among the W's; look among the Wee's." they were barrels of eggs. This is less said the millionaire. At the age of 80 trouble and expense than to pack them the Commodore was a match for the "And how is your husband, Mrs. in sand, shavings or cotton-seed meal, whole street. He opened all his own McCarty? Is he as hard a worker as and serves the same purpose. The rea- letters, dictated his answers on the marson why sweet potatoes are so difficult gin, spent an hour in transacting busi to keep is that they are ness involving many millions, and then

don paper: Last year, when the price tion and dry, or wet rot. The best of potatoes was so exceedingly low that many farmers used them for feeding purposes, a farmer in Scotland resolved to make an experiment with a view of ascertaining whether potatoes can be preserved in a sile. He cut a quantity believe the sevent potatoes are the preserved in a sile. He cut a quantity believe the potatoes to be sevent potatoes are the preserved in a sile. He cut a quantity believe the potatoes are the preserved in a sile. He cut a quantity believe the process of the preserved in a sile. preserved in a silo. He cut a quantity ridge, about six hundred feet long, left of potatoes, and placed them amongst chaff at the bottom of a silo, which was drill along the top and sowed carrot opened the other day, when it was found that the potatoes were as fresh as the day on which they were cut. The potatoes are now being used for feeding fork, instead of searching for them

that it pays to warm water for stock. not be disappointed at the result. pelling animals to drink freezing cold an inquirer who wants to know the water, especially when their shelters are best method of feeding young hogs for anything less than the best. The man market, evidently written in reply to a who chops through the ice on the pond newspaper querist: or creek that his farm animals may To hogs of the age named I would drink is inflicting upon his purse a feed a ration of one-third shorts, midsevere loss. It would certainly be dlings or shipstuff, it is often styled,

cheaper for him to provide well water and two-thirds corn. One can well affor the animals, for it would be an ford to pay \$18 or even \$20 a ton for agreeable temperature. This is another this food, when corn is 50 cents a matter that should be considered by bushel. The ration can be fed dry, this time, for wells must be made or at- but for variety it can be made into tended to before winter comes to stay. slop economically. If shorts are hard to get, mix bran with the feed instead, though bran may generally considered as belonging to the cows. To feed This, whether successful or not, decorn alone is a wasteful process, pends upon the soil and climate. As a and now it is too costly to feed carerule, in all severe climates it is seldom lessly. May be, if I am too late with advisable and less so in heavy soils than my advice to "D" for fattening hogs, in light ones. The open exposure to I am still in plenty of time to urge upo the cold of Fall-set trees is apt to dry him not to give his breeding sows too and shrivel them, and if they are not much corn this winter. Care is needed killed outright, their vitality is so much in this particular, for it is so weakened that it is long before they re- easy to throw out a basket of corn into cover. When trees are received in the Fall, the proper plan is to heel them in, packing them together in a trench as because he likes it than candy is proper close as possible, slanting toward the food for a child because it likes candy south that sun will have less effect on better than bread and butter. The comsand a day, four thousand an hour and them, and covered with at least a foot parison is not quite a fair one, for as a of dirt over the roots, and slauted to part ration for a hog, corn is all right, on the other hand, there are, it is on the other hand, there are, it is estimated, thirty six and three quarters million persons born every year; which would make more than one hundred to recommend it. The soil by the fearing and for fattening hogs it may form the greater part of the ration. The broad much to recommend it. The soil by ten or a dozen pigs, must have the mathe freezing and thawing packs very terial out of which to make their carworld as a whole, is thirty-eight years.
One-quarter of the people upon the could be done. It has also some disside receiving the people upon the could be done. It has also some disside receiving the people upon the could be done.

To the brood sows give variety, placing in the list shorts, bran, a little meal, barley, rye, dairyhouse waste and a little corn. Ol course roots, such as beets, if cooked, will be a great aid Give plenty of protein is the point I wish to make, and keep the bowels loose rather than keep the creature hot, fat and constipated. The young pigs, too, need the protein for growth. It is with grease or butter; some brush them the sows and pigs that we must look after rather than the fattening hogs. When I see how weak the bones o

> Western Plowman. PARM AND GARDEN NOTES Early maturity is essential to profit in hogs. Feed oats to develop bone and

house that you can use for cooking, weeds grown by the roadside are a No. 1. Water Street, East Weymouth menace to the property of others.

We believe in letting the boys have

potato nearly seven per cent of soluble and he generally did. - Chicago Mail.

sugar, in place of a similar amount of starch, and whenever the cuticle is broken the omnipresent spores of fungi take root and rapidly produce discolora-

long, smooth, well-shaped roots obtained determined me to try the same method for the entire crop this year, and present indications are that I shall

The following from Professor Henry of Wisconsin Experiment Station, has come to our hands. It is in reply to

hogs next year we must begin now to properly feed and care for brood sows. In a good season the market is often overstocked with poor fruit, while at the same time that of a better quality

muscle and corn for fattening, and if it is in the breed the hogs will mature the temperature of the place the longer | How about that barn you meant to fix up before winter? Have you done they will keep. A cool cellar, neither wet, nor dust dry, seems to be the best it? Winter will be here before you are Piano, Organ, ready unless you hurry up. Better take one or two fine days to do it in. It is a poor sign to see weeds grow- Musical Composition. they will show it too, not only on the ing by the roadside beside a farmer's outside, but in the eating. Still, it is fields, especially so if the fields them Gran, 2 vola; "Raymond's Reed Organ Gemi," etc.) Terms: \$15 for a Course of 20 a very nice thing to have eggs in the selves are clear of weeds. Besides Lesse

> all the milk they wish to drink, but they should not run to the milk room and help themselves to milk that has been set for creaming. Let them take out their supply before the milk is 66 Devonshire St., 26 Congress Sq., "set." and Quincy House, Boston, Mass.

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AND PROVISIONS,

THE STATE ELECTION. the former method, the "machinery" working smoothly from gateway to box. The only mistake made by a voter that has come to our knowledge was made by a life-long Republican resident of ward three, who went through with the required motions all right, but after he had deposited his ticket in the box and retired from the enclosure, a sudden conviction flashed upon his mind that he had gone back upon his favorite party by crossing the Democratic candidates, under the erroneous impression that by so doing they were crossed off the ticket instead of being selected for his approval. He took the chiling which followed his avowal of the mistake with good humor, and will "never, Some of the shoe factories were

Some of the .shoe factories were closed all day Tuesday, others being shut down at noon, and every voter had an supertunity to take a hand in the contest, which was a quiet one, notably in the absence of pedlars of ballots, whose occupation is gone under the present admirable method of suf-

the resent admirable method of suf-frage expression.

There was one ballot deposited in Ward 3 which had no marks upon it, this probably being due to ignorance of the requirements for correct expression of suffrage, or may be that not a candi-date on the ticket was good enough for the extra pure voter. This ballot was counted in the return of blanks, which would add 20 to the number. Where would add 20 to the number. Where there was a cross for one candidate in Members of Post 58 are notified that the next regular meeting of the Post will be held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 12, at 7.30 o'clock.

The Commander desires to give notice also that Post 58 has received a cordial invitation from Post 87 of Braintree, to attend a Grand Union Camp Fire at Town Hall, South Braintree, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 13, Collation (seated) at 7.30 o'clock. Many comrades of the Post wish to join in the festivities of the occasion and the barges from North and East Weymouth and the Landing should rendezvous in Washington square at 7 o'clock. South ce, there would be no blank in that office, but if only one officer was voted for all the rest of the ticket was counted as blanks and at the count for ice were evened up so that the votes and blanks would tally with the total pher of ballots cast. In the details of the vote below it will be found that the returns for the several offices do not espond in totals, owing to no reblanks in Ward 5. What effect this inquiry may be made for the other bal-lots which would make a tally for each fice, we are unable to say. A ripple of excitement was created

in precinct 2 by a protest entered by Col. Lovell against clerk McIntosh be-ing permitted to leave the polling place with a list of names which he had copied from the voting list, the Colonel fearing that it might be used for eleciately destroyed the copy and order again reigned in the precinct Foster Gray undertook to enlighten him on the Australian method, but was immediately checked by an inspector .-Another inspector was asked if a certain resident had voted, but this elec-tioneering scheme didn't work, it being The vote of Weymouth is given in

full on the next page.

The result of the contest for State can candidates-for Governor Brackett having 126,792 votes, Russell 120,813, ett.
The Senatorial vote gives 29 Republican, 11 Democrat, Wm. F. Gleason, R., being elected in this district.
The House stands 182 Republican, 78 Democrat. Louis A. Cook, R., Joseph A. Cushing, R., Josiah Quincy, D., are the victors in the 5th Norfolk district. Judge Sumner was elected as District Attorney, though the first accounts gave the position to Harvey H. Pratt.
The returns give Sumner a plurality of

The returns give Sumner a plurality of 150, but it is stated that Mr. Pratt will Petition for a recount.

The animated contest over the candidates for Sheriff of Norfolk county was the principal local feature of the campaign, and resulted in the election of Augustus B. Endicott, the present incumbent of the office, by 3100 plural-

ity.
Charles H. Smith, elected as County
Treasurer, was complimented with the
unanimous vote of all sides of the political house.

The International Maritime Exhibition.

The country is to be congratulated on the phenomenally successful culmination of the plan to organize the International Maritime Exhibition. On Monday, Nov. 4, the great Mechanics' Building at Boston, was thrown open to the public, affording opportunity to running back sixty feet, on which he inspect the best examples of all the in-dustries of the United States allied in build a larger structure, which will ship construction and navigation. Over much improve the locality. five hundred exhibitors applied for space. The principal exhibitors employ an aggregate capital of nearly \$200,000.

an aggregate capital of nearly \$200,000,000, and engage the services of many thousands of skilled workmen. It is doubtful if an exhibition was ever held in any country devoted to a special line of industries, that presented such a phalanx of industrial prowess as is demonstrated in the Maritime Exhibition. This event is a most appropriate and gratifying climax to efforts that have been pursued with more or less vigor for years, to convince the people that America can and does build the finest and fleetest ships afloat, and with proper encouragement of shipbuilding, can acquire a leading position among the maritime nations of the world.

The exhibition is so comprehensive and educational that it should be attended by all classes of men in every section of the country who are in any way interested in the development of our military and merchant marine, and will prove to be a prime factor in the restoration of the merchant marine of our country to its former standing.

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and vigorously urged by Congressman Morse, who believes it to be sound pub-

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lic policy to expend the necessary monies for improvement of rivers and harbors, wherever there is good pros-pect of corresponding public benefit. The prospective increase of business at the Fore River Engine Works, from

which may eventually arise large operations in the line of steam yacht building would abundantly repay the expense of the river improvement, and the increased convenience of navigation would be a further advantage in

The Ladies Schubert Quartette have

filled twelve engagements during the

month of October and have aiready

lowe'en for the Scotch people, and we

dazette: "The quartette are from Bos-

ton, where they were organized some

which have been concerted for the deepening and straightening of the channel of Weymouth Fore River will be brought to the attention of Congress The Chautauqua class met at Mrs. O. number being present despite the storm. They are invited to meet at Nov. 12. Quotations on Rome. It is announced that Mr. Eaton will kindly procure books for all who wish, either Roman History or of Political Econ

Works of Mr. Fred Hanson, has been Whiting, at the Village Cemetery, Mr. Arthur Heald, of the firm of E H. Stetson & Co., has purchased a lot on the former Haskett Blanchard es

tate, on Main street, and will build a els soap is till you try it. It's fine. E. H. Stetson & Co. are enlarging Baker Howe's election cake had a

We are indebted to Representative It is estimated that 49 out of every 50

Hill & Hazelton, the well known pho tographers, of Boston have reopened the photo studio in this place, and wil urnish first class pictures to our resi

the increased convenience of navigation would be a further advantage in coming years. Speaking in general terms of the importance of such improvements the importance of such importance of such importance of its meagre waterway, it is sound policy to spend money in getting deep water to and from such a city. There is the city of Glasgow, in Scotland, for instance. If the little stream leading up to it from the sea had not been dug out, deepened and dredged, and so made an ample waterway, Glasgow would not now be the city she is in commerce and shipping. The same may be said of a number of our own coasts susceptible of being made the sites of future great cities by merely improving the limited natural waterways and harbors.

New England statesmen are standing in their own light when they fail to give a hearty support to ample appropriations for river and harbor improvements, as they have done in the past. Navigable rivers and deep water harbors mean a greater demand for New England built ships. The way to build unshipping is to open rivers and harbors wherever it is possible on our coast. The New England ship owners will best consult their interests in a strong support of the policy indicated. To allow our harbors and rivers to get choked up is to close them to shipping, and turn over the coastwise carrying to the railroads. Walter Marsh, a graduate of Harvard College, has been appointed as first as

school.

There have been used in printing the official ballots 24 1-2 tons of white paper and 1894 electrotype plates: the combinations of forms involved 1600 changes: the largest cutting machines, and the expedition eeders, 30 compositors and 50 folders, whose work for 10 days has averaged 18 hours a day. The ladies Cemetery Improver

Association will meet with Mrs. Belle A full attendance is desired. You get 50 cents worth of soap for 25

ents when you buy Brussels. Rev. Dr. Wm. Barrows, of Reading. Mass., will preach at the Union Cong'l church next Sunday.

especially adapted to the young people, who as well as all others, are invited, The Neilson Quartette, of which Mrs. Eva Baker is soprano, will assist the

Mr. Paccini, fruit dealer, made the change for what was represented as an eagle, but afterward finding it to be a half eagle the customer was found and the matter made right. booked fifteen for the month of November. They visited Montreal last week to sing at the celebration of Hallowe'en for the Scotch people and we dence in Brookline. Comrade George R. Kidder has had

copy the following from the Montreal Letters and postal cards advertised in the Weymouth P. O. Nov. 8, 1889;—G. A. Austin, F. Dorrity, Geo. M. Fryes, lock box 493, Thomas Powers, c Shoe Factory, Miss Mary F. Spicer, Mrs. Frank Wood. years ago, and have given a great mapy concerts, which have won for them a name to be envied by those who try to imitate their unique and beautiful singing."

imitate their unique and beautiful singing."

The Montreal Herald also alludes as follows to the concert: "Then the musical programme opened with a quartete, "The Blue Belis of Scotland," rendered by the Schubert Quartette, appeared at the Caledonian concert last year and won golden opinions. This year they increased their well known reputation. The exquisite blending of their voices, their execution and their numerous selections gave immense enjoyment. It is very difficult to decide which was the best, but their rendering of all Scotch melodies was excellent. They received, and deservedly so, many encores during the evening.

Mrs. Frank Wood.

The Leduc and Vincent boys who were taken to court yesterday by officer fitzgrald on charge of stealing \$50, justice against at the case will be tried tomorrow.

Some school-rooms in town are ventiated by the opening of windows during the sessions, and severe colds are sometimes contracted. The attention of the school committee is to be called to the matter.

The school committee who authorized our Supt. of Schools, Mr. G. C. Fisher, to secure an assistant for Mr. Owen, principal of the North High school, has obtained the services of Mr. Walter darks, of Lynn, a Harvard graduate.

The choir of the Catholic church is

Medical.

The Norfolk South District Medical Society held their regular monthly meeting at the United States Hotel yesterday at 11 o'clock, the president, Dr. Gilbert of Quincy, in the chair. Dr. W. L. Faxon, resident physician of the Sailors Home, Quincy, gave a very interesting paper on Longevity and how to maintain it. Dr. Bridgham of South Braintree then called the society's attention to pelric celluleta, and both papers were followed by a very interesting discussion. The usual dinner followed at 1 p. m. Hayward Bros. are erecting the new stable for Mr. D. J. Pierce.

The Y. P. S. C. E. organized by the young folks connected with the Baptist church, has now quite a large membership, and the meetings held Tuesday evenings are very interesting. These meetings are not confined to members alone, as the public are always welcome.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

EAST WEYMOUTS.

A girl to do general housework is wanted.

J. E. Maguire M. D., of New York, is in town for a few days.

The W. C. T. Union meets with Mrs.
S. S. Marden next Tuesday.
A house on Trove street is advertised for sale or to let.
A reward of \$5 is offered for the return of a brindle bull terrier dog.
Rev. A. A. Kidder is still contined to the house with a severe cold.
Wessagusset Assembly, R. S. G. F., are to hold a grand concert in Tegmb. A house on Grove street is advertised for sale or to let.

Z. L. Bicknell Hose 2 held their reg-ular monthly meeting last Monday evening. The officers-elect of Mechanics Tem-ple of Honor will be installed this even-

ing.

The Lake street circle of the A. O.
H. held a social dance in Hibernian
hall last evening.

The Cemetery Circle will meet with
Mrs. J. B. Drew next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Neilson Ladies' Quartette sang at North Abington last evening at a

The Weymouth Electric Light and PowerCo, wish to state that the current for the incandescent circuit will be continued until daylight. brands of soap are adulterated. Not so We sympathize with you, dear read-er, for we had just the same bother with soap that you have, until we began us-ing Brussels.

As Masonic hall is let next Wednes-day evening, the next lesson at the dancing school will be postponed until Monday, Nov. 11th. The officers elect of Delphi Council S. T. were installed last Friday evening by Geo C. Cowing D. D. G. C. T. and suite of Scituate.

Messrs. John Hall and Willard F. Hall have been up among the moun-tains of New Hampshire on a hunting connection with the shoe manufactory in Chicago with which he has been for several months, and has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fay start Saturday for Laconia, N. H. They will drive over the road, making short stops between here and there. Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Raymond have been engaged to sing at North Weymouth on Tuesday next, for the Young Ladies' Mission Circle connected with the Pilgrim church. The house and land of Mrs. Joseph Bagley, on Drew's avenue, which was sold at auction last Saturday, was pur-chased by Preston Lewis, the price

cake of Brussels soap does the business.

The officers elect of the Temperance Loyal Legion were publicly installed last Friday evening at Temperance hall, by Mrs. William Hayden. After the installation there was short recitations by Misses Bessie Sherman, Marion Cain, Cora Burrell, Lydia Stetson, Edith Burrell, Ella Tower, Marion Felch, Lizzie Deree, Nellie Gay, Sadie Osgood, Jennie Burrell, Clara Howe, Elsie Noyes, Masters Harry Tower, Milon Osgood, and Dana Smith. A solo was also given by Misse Jennie Reed, with chorus by Misses Alice Thompson, Ada Burrell, Jennie Burrell, Clara being \$1050.

The Ladies Social Union of the Cong'l society will hold its first tea and social of the season in the vestry next Wednesday evening. A good entertainment has been provided. and Lydia Stetson, also general singin by the audience. The next meeting of the Legion will be held Saturday after noon at 3 o'clock. Special business will be brought before the meeting. Mr. D. M. Easton has not as yet raised

Peoples' Theatre Company, with Dorritt Ashton, supported by a strong company, will appear at Reynolds hall with a new repertoire one week, commencing next Monday. Mr. Albert Humphrey has not vet

This would be a vastly better world

assistant superintendent o H. Torrey's manufactory.

club in North Weymouth, which, in many respects, will be similar to the Wednesday Night Club at South Wey-

dent of J. II. & F

Key will speak.

The meeting of the Reform Club which was to have been held at Temperance hall last Sunday evening was postponed on account of the storm to next Sunday evening. Hev. W. S. Key will address the meeting. All interested in temperance work are invited to be present.

SOUTH WEYHOUTH

Louis A. Cook, Esq., is again elected to the Legislature by a very complimentary vote in view of the many victims slaughtered on Tuesday. Mr. Cook has certain elements that commend him to the average voter, and in his own ward he ran way ahead of his ticket. He is a good fighter, and although busy beyond the limit of most men he is always found in his seat at the State house, and we shall be disappointed if he does not get an important committee place the coming session. We are also glad that Mr. Cook will have with him from Weymouth our friend Mr. Joseph A. Cushing, who has made a fine record as secretary of the school committee. Congratulations to both of them.

George W. Hayden, who has the mis-

IB, 1884, he was honorably discharged from further service for disability. When Reynolds Post was instituted he became a member and has ever since retained his membership in the organization. In 1853 he became affiliated with the Methodist Episcopal church and has always lived an upright christian life. September, of Wolcott, Vt. One son has been born, Franklin How. and Abigail S. Pember, of Wolcott, Vt. One son has been born, Franklin How. and his always lived an upright christiate residence today at 1.30 o'clock, and it is expected that Rev. Walter Ela, Presiding Elder of the New Bedford District, formerly pastor of the M. E. church of this place, will officiate. After services at the house the remains will be taken in charge by Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., and interred with the customary honors in the East Weymouth cemetery.

There will be a Holiness Convention held in this village in Temperance hall, beginning Friday, Nov. 15, and continuing three days. This will be a union convention, uniting not only all danon-inations of Evangelical Christians, but also representing all the towns along the South Shore. Committees who are in sympathy with this work have been chosen from the following towns: Neponset, Wollaston, Quincy, Braintree, North and East Weymouth, Hingham, Nantasket and Huff. The following speakers are engaged: Rev. John M. Short of Lowell for one evening, Rev. Joshua Gill, Rev. H. H. Perry of Boston, Rev. J. H. Crowell of Charlestown, Dea. Geo. W. Morse of Putnam, Conn., Rev. L. S. Brown, Worcester, Rev. Chas. H. Davis of Lynn, Dr. J. C. Briggs of Winter Hill, Mrs. Heffion, Mrs. E. J. Storms and others. Sunday morning at 9 o'clock there will be an old fashioned leve feast, closing in time for all to attend the services at the different churches. Services resumed at the hall at 1.45 in the afternoon. For further particulars sea hand bills.

For bath, tollet or laundry use, a cake of Brussels soap does the business, The eligence of the Tempusanca. seemed to combine for success. The decorations were in very good taste and the festooning along the sides of the room with its variety of tissue paper and an inter-mixture of evergreen was a decidedly pretty arrangement. The receipts at the tables came in faster than usual, owing to the size of the audiences and the happy condition they were in and we think the society must add considerable to its treasury when the net returns are computed. The programmes presented each evening programmes presented each evening are already so familiar that it is not necessary to comment specially upon them. All were good, the singing, reading and playing was first class and the dramatic piece was most creditable. The committee desire especially to thank all who assisted in the various programme as their gratuitous services were a strong factor in increasing the receipts of the festival.

Rev. Mr. Kimball, of the Little Wan-Jerer's Home, Boston, will speak in the Universalist church next Sunday morn-ing, at 10.30 o'clock. Mr. Kimball will be accompanied by a band of children, who will furnish music for the occasion. All are cordially invited to attend, and it can be safely said that the services will be very interesting.

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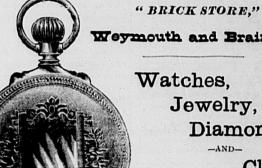
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or passed its joyous tones away When April rounded into May: Thy life shall hall no second dawn, Sing little bird! the Spring is gone And I remember—well a-day!— When full-blown Summer roundelay, s when behind a bordered screen

To flit among the trellised vines,

Some holy maiden sings unseen: With answering notes the woodland ring, And every tree-top found a tongue.

How deep the shade! the groves how Sing little bird! the woods are bare. nt now the Summer's chant is done

And thou art here alone !- alone !-

Are like the smoke of sacrifice, Ere long the frozen sod shall mock The ploughshare, changed to stubborn don't vou?"

Sing little bird! the frosts have come Fast, fast the lengthening shadows creep, The air grows chill, the setting sun May leave thee ere thy song is done

The pulse that warms thy breast grow cold Thy secret die with thee, untold; The lingering sunset still is bright, Sing little bird! 'twill soon be night.

HOW IT CAME ABOUT. "Autumn leaves!" Mrs. Haythorne ried out ecstatically.

For the little table was cavered with drifts of red leaves and vellow leaves, and leaves veined with blood, and Me Estcourt was bending intently over a half-finished wreath which she v fastening upon Bristol board.

"Yes, autumn leaves," she answered looking up with a smile as she shook back the thick brown tresses from her pale forehead. "Do you think any one will buy

Mrs. Haythorne shook her head dubi-

"They are beautiful, Helen," said, "but I suppose they may classed with the merely ornamental at Helen Estcourt sighed. She was pale. lovely woman, with dewy red lip and eyes full of deep liquid lights like forest pools, and Mrs. Haythorne's kindly heart ached for her as she

"But I will take a pair for my parlo "And perhaps some one else will them, and leave an order with me. "Oh, I hope they may," Mrs. Est. Beverley. court answered, with an eage: flu h on much." And she sighed sadly as she

bent over the radiant leaves. A belt of autumn woods, gloriou grass where the sunshine slept in golden damsel, with a basket on her arm, like Red Riding-Hood of vore.

Crack! sounded the sharp report of a her lips. rifle, and little Lillian Estcourt dropped faced her, rifle in hand, and game-bag swung lightly over his shoulder.

"Hallo!" quoth Mr. Brian Beverley, quite as much surprised as the little girl herself. "Where is the wolf?" "Sir?" faltered Lillian, holding on

tight to her basket. "Where's the wolf, I say?" "There are no wolves in these woods, sir," Lilly answered, soberly.

"And you're going to see your grandmother, ch? with a little pat of butter and a loaf of white bread?" "No, sir," said Lillian, secretly thinking the gentleman must be crasy. "I'm getting autumn leaves for mam-

"Oh!" explained Mr. Beverley, "I thought you must be Little Red Riding-

"I am Lillian Estcourt," she stated, solemnly. lifting one of her sunny ringlets with

his finger, "I came very near shooting you? I took you for a robin red-breast." Lilly retreated in some apprehension, eyeing the big glittering rifle as she did

"Probably not," assented Mr. Beverley. "Hallo! you've got the little basket full.'

they are very pretty." "What does she do with them?" in quired Mr. Beverley. 'Make fairy

wreaths to sell."

rough road."

SOUTH WEYMOUTH Brian Beverley caught her earnest just received from him. brown eyes fixed intently on his face.

"I think you are nice," returned the small physiognomist.

a wolf, then?" along by his side.

those leaves, I know." "Stop!" cried Mr. Beverley, suddenly, as he noted the almost perpendicular rock over whose gray ledges the scarlet vine hung in wildly graceful festoons; but he was too late, Little Lillian Estcourt had sprung

ful green moss; the vine to which she instinctively clung gave way with a cracking, wrenching sound, and the next instant she had vanished from Brian Beverley's terrified vision.

stood with clasped hands above her "grandmother's stitch."

"If she should die!" she gasped, carcely above her breath. "If God should take my little one from me!" hung darkly over her child.

fairy tales and elfin legends.

or cat to miss him when he was gone, felt a curious sensation under the

Well," quoth he, striving to speak and suede gloves to match. -New York unconcernedly, "I am going home to- Star.

"Going!" cried Lilly. · Going!" fairly echoed Mrs. Estourt, feeling a deadly pallor creep ver her cheek.

"Yes," said Brian Beverly. "One can't linger on the shores of fairyland orever-can one, Little Red Riding Hood? But I've a proposition to make." Mr. Beverly turned to the pale young

girl, madam," said he. "I'm a lonely, crusty, middle-aged sort of a fellow, out I've an idea we should get on nice ly together. She has no father; I want some one to love me. What do you say

"Oh! I could not part with her," she altered. "Remember, sir, she is all I have in the world!' "Well, who asked you to part

her?" remonstrated Mr. Beverley. "I want you to come, too." but I never did anything like any one

her cheek. "For I need money so cried Lily, "I like him so much. And so do you; for you told Mrs. Haythorne

else; at least so they say," added Mr.

coloring like a daisy-but it was too

"Hush, child!" said Mrs. Estcourt,

the color to her cheek and the "Yes" to in a brown blouse skirt, jumper jacket, And so the autumn shadows went out

rose-buds. - New York Ledger.

The green color of ocean wasr deliterally swarm with these minature cubic inch of water. In this proportion a cubic foot of water would contain 221, 184, a cubic fathom 47,775, -744, and a cubic mile 47,776,000,000. 000. From soundings made in the vicinity of where these creatures are found in such immense numbers it is mile in depth; whether these fornis occupy the whole depth is uncertain. Provided, however, that the depth to which they extend is about 250 fathoms, the above immense numbers of one species may occur within a space of one mile square. It may give a better conception of the immense number of meception of the immense number of mecall of them well.

the center table my a nate and precess, and on the organ a violin. She plays ing at the wires must result in a conception of the immense number of mecall of them well. length of time that would be requisite for a certain number of persons to count "I shouldn't like to be shot," she this number. Allowing that one person could count 1,000,000 in seven days, man think she is the merriest cricket in which is barely possible, even at this the world, while her eyes are full of rapid rate it would have been necessary for 80,000 persons to have commenced "Yes, quite full," said Lillian, with counting at the time of Adam in order innocent pride. "Mamma will think to complete the enumeration in time for

the census of 1880.

Changing Their Industry. "No, sir," Lillian answered, again ists in the Portuguese possessions of help somebody, and she can spend the are men and women who have been up when other kinds have failed. The puzzle . "She makes crosses and West Africa. A while ago the well- first money that she really feels that she for the same offense many times before. following is the recipe for making them: "Oh, that's it, ch? Well, I can take his work in Central Africa, seat a cableyou where there's a tree with leaves as gram from Benguella asking that twelve needs a new pair of shoes. red as if they had been painted in ver- mules be sent to him by the August

He writes that the discoveries recent sive. "Well," said he at last, "and what ly made in rubber-yielding roots have do you think of me, Little Red Riding. drawn off thousands of natives who all for a pair of suspenders for Jack, and When a judge goes upon the bench males live the longest. Of the centens their lives have earned their living by carrying merchandise to and from the buy a mourning outfit in half an hour, he is as tender-hearted as a woman, but women. The boys start out nearly interior. The result is that no porters and her needle would fly as if guided as he constantly sees fresh instances of 1,000,000 ahead, and are in the major "You don't regard me in the light of can be hired anywhere. The Portu- by electricity in sewing on a bridal disregard for elemency he has shown in ity until the sixteenth year, when the guese traders have been compelled to gown, or a shroud for somebody's the reappearance of the recipient of the girls are a little more numerous. Swee Lallian shook her head as she skipped give up the interior trade because they baby. can get no porters, and the missionary She can cry out her troubles on and has no compunction about imposing After that first one then another is in "Oh!" she cried, suddenly, as they at Bailundu has forsaken his post on ac- a man's shoulder and feel a relief that the law's severest penalty. neared the edge of a steep ravine, at count of the failure of his supplies. is only possible from mascutine help But experience also teaches the justing after thirty-six, and leaving the met whose bottom a noisy stream gurgled Arnot writes that he needs the mules to and ten minutes after she can laugh in tices to distinguish between persons and far behind at seventy-five. To balance

Homeopathetic.

plenty of porters.

Jones-At very long intervals, forward; her foot slipped on the deceit- thanks .- Puck.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

SILK SHEETS. The latest caprice of rich and dainty New York ladies is a penchant for silk Only a little heap of clothes lay on sheets, richly embroidered in delicate the bank of the rivulet below, with the sik flosses. One of these costly affairs scarlet hood making a blot of vivid is of pale lavender, with a wreath of color not unlike a pool of blood. He violets embroidered around it and called, but she did not stir; and with violet sachets fastened in the corners. set teeth and pale cheek he hurried The heavier quilt beneath is filled with down the steep, winding path that led lavender colored down, sprinkled with to the base of the ravine. dried violets. A new bedspread, in marked contrast, is made of lines dried violets. A new bedspread, in himself; "if she should be dead!"

But Lillian Estcourt was not dead—
white silk in bold conventional designs only crappled for life. Mrs. Estcourt wrought out in "short and long,"

English bridesmaids. At a recent Poverty, trial, suffering, were all wedding the three elder bridesmaids forgotten, and Helen Estcourt only re- wore remarkably pretty dresses of yelmembered that she was a mother, and low mandarin faille, with jabots and that the shadow of the Valley of Death sashes of white creps de chine, one side of the bodies being draped with the It was a long and tedious recovery, same from the shoulder and under the but Brian Beverley kept his post at the arm. The two little girls were dressed side of the little bed, tireless in his pa- in soft white silk frocks, with yellow tience, inexhaustible in his stock of sashes and trimmings, and carried baskets of flowers to match, the brides-O. Mr. Beverley, I like you so maids' bouquets, which were commuch!" said innocent Lillian. I wish posed of yellow sultans and white caryou would stay here always. Mamma, nations, tiel with white ribbon, edged with yellow. Each wore a gold brooch, And Brian, who had neared the age set with pearls, the gift of the bride of forty without so much as a pet dog groom. At another wedding the cos tumes of the bridesmaids were of combination of delicate Wistaria and pocket where he carried his gold chro- art shade of yellow, the fronts of rich vellow surah silk, with coats of Wista-But it was scarcely in the nature of ria cashmere and surah silk sashes, of things that he could linger forever the two shades reversed; the corsage among the autumn woods of Dellvale, draped with white mousseline de soie, and when the first snow-flakes began to and cravats of the same material; the eddy through the air he packed his hats were very novel and artistic in valise resolutely at the hotel, and walk ed shape, of white crinoline, handsomely down the glen to Mrs. Escourt's humble trimmed with white ribbon and plumes of white feathers, with tan shoes, hose

> A WOMEN'S FIRE BRIGADE. The lady members of the fire brigade in Paris, who were the lions of the hour, are young English girls-the Pritchard and Jaffa-who went over with the delegates of the English fire brigades. They are all Londoners. I had this evening a talk with the whole party, says a Paris correspondent. first step. Mr. Louis suggested it to her. After a great fire, he said to her that there was really no more danger in getting out of a high window than out of one on a first floor if there were nerve and cool determination to hold on to the rope or ladder. The peril lay, he said, in flurry and want of pluck. how easy it is to mske descents from top windows, the victims from fire would not be so many. Miss Mortimer consequently tried. All the girls began with perilous descents, and were not trained gradually to make their plunges down life-saving canvases. They have learned to go up ropes and red silk caps, dark blue short skirts, not descending below the calf, sof leather boots, neat bodices, with broad

St. Louis has another prodigy, says letter from that city, and she may be seen at any hour during the day, dressed and a little round hat, frescoing the walls of the Southern Hotel. Her nam : her basket, as a tall, bronze-faced man of her heart, and she weaves no more is Carrie Meyers, and she resides with found," came from the smiling man. crashed his way through the woods and autumn leaves, only bouquets of spring her father. Though only fifteen years "Your canary's blindness is due to old of age, Carrie has, unaided, designed age. It's on the way to its grave, and as it can be borne. Do not remove the and executed the frescoing for a large nothing can now restore its sight. number of the finest rooms in the hotel, and is regarded by her employers as an twenty years or twenty-five, or somepends upon the number of meduae and able and accomplished fresco artist, times thirty, their sight often fades, other minute animal forms which in- She is very pretty and graceful, also ex- and total eclipse settles down upon habit it. The deep green northen seas ceedingly shy. Under the protecting them. It is just as impossible to restore creatures; in some places as many as 128 presence of her father, she escorted the a bird's vision at such a stage as it is to reporter to her stulio, where all-sized prevent an old man's locks from turncanvases of as many different subjects ing gray. graced the walls in charming confusion. Luccious bunches of fruits and flowers blindness that is liable to victimize hung beside and over meadow and songsters of all feather and of all ages. wood scenes, and an old-fashioned This is of comparatively rare occurwatermill, lively and dripping, con rence, and its causes are not readily distrasted with landscapes and portraits, coverable, but it is doubtless sometimes probable that the waters will average a rie is not only a fresco artist, she is also while hanging in a draught. Then all executed with remarkable skill, Cara musical artist, and has scattered cheap bird foods containing opium are around her room a number of instru- very injurious to a bird's health. ments, which she plays just to while "I believe, moreover, that a brass or away the time. A bass fiddle occupies painted cage is not the best thing in one corner and an organ another. On which to house one's lemon-colored the center table lay a flute and piccolo, troubadour. The bird's continual peck-

What can a woman do? She can laugh with her lips-make a unshed tears and her heart is beating as if it would burst.

She can forgive a great sin like an angel and talk to a man about a petty • vice like an importation from the lower

lovely red vine! I can get some of miles in and, where he says he can get were made for.

suggestion of a mouse or a beetle.

Record.

known missionary, Arnot, returning to can use for herself in going to a matinee Few new faces are brought before Boil the common potato, mash or and on sweets, when she knows she the bar on charges of theft or robbery. bruise soft and then stir in a little fine Often it has been wondered at why it is ly pulverized elm bark. Apply the She can quiet a baby with one or two that judges of criminal courts seem to milion. Give me your hand, for it's a steamer. His friends could not under- reassuring pats when a man might al- impose heavier sentences as their years stand why he should need the mules, most knock the life out of it, give it a on the bench increase. It is presum-Once or twice, as they walked along, but the matter is explained by a letter whole bottle of soothing syrup, and it ably due to the knowledge of the peowould still be opened-eyed and aggres ple brought before them. Years of ex in the country, and about 682,000 more perience teach the court that leniency | males than females. That was only b She can employ a whole day looking with such offenders is a mistake.

> yet in the time of trouble she could for his first term, it is noticeable that rians 1400 were men, and 2907 were favor, he soon becomes case-hardened, sixteen is a numerous age anyhow.

over brown, mossy stones, "what a carry his goods as far as Bihl, over 200 that man's face and wonder what men to discriminate, so that first offenses this longevity of the females, in almost She can be brave in time of mental consideration, and many a convicted not many more, but always a few. I trouble; she can stand by and hold the person who has been brought trembling is astonishing to see where the census hand of some one who is suffering from before the bar of the Court of General gives thousands and hundreds of thou Brown (who has just passed the box). physical trouble, and yet she will scream Sessions to receive a sentence, has been sands of boys and girls under one year -How do you like these cigars, old as if she were about to be killed at the overwhelmed by being let go with a old, there are, with one or two excep and butter and tea, when that's all she life.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

can get, and later on, when prosperit

is to the fore, she can turn up her nos

sh many of the imported bodices.

bon are pinned on the corners of tea

word-belts of gems, crossing the

The light-colored suede boots for

viceable of all furs for this purpose.

some very pretty ones of silk or fine

ing blind, though I can't imagine what

"Well, then, the cause is easily

"There is, however, a species of

finding its way into its maw, and this

surely cannot be wholesome. Besides,

How Judges Become Stern.

gold or silver clasps.

is the cause."

added, blushing.

tively.

bodice.

es of street costumes.

young ladies in linen cuffs.

at any game below canvas-back duck and wonder at people caring for anything but the best brand of Burgundy. know what an excellent dessert rice makes when properly cooked. It is not What can't she do? I will tell you. only pleasant to the taste but it is very She can never wear trousers with any healthful, being easily digested and nugrace, and she will never be able to retritious. It is also an economical dish sist either the man or the baby who has for the farmer's wife who has plenty of got the love of her heart. - New York nice milk and cream at her command, besides being very easily prepared. Vandykes of white Irish guipure fin- favor, excellent to the taste, nutritious, economical, healthful, easily prepared. Petunia and Java browns are the There are really many good cooks who avorite colors for English street gowns, fail in making rice palatable. It is of-Check velveteens are new, and are ten sent to the table a pastelike mass, unpleasant to both the eye and taste. It said to trim woollen gowns very effecthe kernels, though soft, will retain Great bows made of white sash rib-

rice and a large pint of milk. Set it in the steamer, cover and steam two hours, or longer, if the rice is not fresh. When nearly done remove from the fire, add a rounded teaspoonful of good buthorn ostrich. It is very close and looks ter and a large pinch of salt. Stir carefully so as not to break the kernels more than you can help, and replace in skirts and edge the fronts of the bodi- the steamer till done. To be sure when it is well cooked take out a teaspoonful Gentlemen's diamond collar buttons and when cool enough taste it; if the are worn by wealthy and fashionable kernels are all tender it is ready for the table. Serve warm with sauce made from the following recipe: One roundadhere to the dish badly. These two Winter wear have sik-worked eyelet-lects will be appreciated by any one deal of fur. She has an old cloak, how-

Put into a tin basin one-half cup of

are a modification of those so popular is cooked in the manner described, during the summer. First in favor are make it quite thin with milk; ald the greens, varying from the Nile to the yolks of three eggs, put it over the fire and stir till it boils: then sweeten to The silk, fur-lined circular retains all cold. This makes a very light and secured in the course of business, which

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Plush and velvet will enter largely Gooseberries are seldom served save into combinations both for street and in the form of a tart or pudding; these evening wear. Rich brocade in unique are eaten with a fork, unless sweet patterns and exquisite coloring. Sicili- cream is served with them, in which ennes and heavy silks such as are re- case a spoon is proper.

puted to "stand alone" are among the There is not a more luscious dish Owing to the continued popularity of the blouse, belts are a necessary adjunct than a baked quince. Bake it this west done, then cut it open, remove the core, and spread it with butter and sugar. Eat while hot.

Jack—Include:

Miss Canton (musingly)—Well, I might invite her. I should like her presents well enough. —Time.

belts are very tasteful, and there are A salve that is good for all kinds of wounds, etc., is made of equal parts of silk stockinette, with silver clasps, and yellow wax and sweet oil. Melt slowly, also of white or pale-gray kid, with carefully stirring. When cooling, stir in a small quantity of glycerine. The best plan to test cake while baking in the oven is not to insert a broom

"Can't you tell me of some antidote that I can give my canary?" asked a and listen. If it be not quite done brass buttons, and turned up with red at the neck and the cuils.

woman the other day of the proprietor at the neck and the cuils.

woman the other day of the proprietor at the neck and the cuils.

If the next date is the next lister is not quite sound. If entirely done, it will be dumb. The Medical Record state that "How old is your bird?" was the elas is highly recommended by Profesthe sticking-plaster treatment of erysip-

man's questioning reply.

"I've had it eighteen years—ever glass plaster about the breadth of the "I've had it eighteen years—ever since I was a very little girl," she thumb are applied over the affected survellow turnips until tender, mash, strain the water, and soak the feet in it as hot

skin from the turnips before boiling.

"When birds live to a good old age, This has been known to cure many The fact should be known that finely powdered elm bark, say two teaspoonfulls to a pint of a new milk, will prevent coagulation in the stomach of children of milk into hard, tough lumps,

> digested. Snow Drops: One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, whites of five eggs, one small cup of milk, three full cups of prepared flour; flavor with vanilla and nutmeg; bake in small round tins. Those in shape of fluted shells are very

White kid shoes can be cleaned by dipping a perfectly clean white flanne cloth in a little ammonia and rubbing the cloth over a cake of white soap after doing this rub the kid gently and diligently and the soiled places will be white again. As the flannel becomes soiled change for a clean one.

Javelle water, often met with it works and articles on articles on cleanin the case of brass cages, after the ing and dyeing, is made of one gallon lacquer is nibbled away, verdigris acof water and four pounds of ordinary cumulates on the wires, and this poison washing soda; boil for five or ten minmust have a baleful effect on the yellow utes, then add one pound of chloride of peckers within, acting as a prolific lime. Let cool and keep corked in source of sightlessness."-Philadelphia stone-ware jar or air tight vessel.

Potato poultices are used with suc cess in ophthalmia or inflammation of It is a fact, says the New York Daily the eyes. It is stated that when the 50 Cts. She can fix over old frocks and wear News, that a large percentage of the trouble has been of an acute character A remarkable state of affairs now ex- them with a cheerful heart that she may criminals arraigned in court each day these poultices have proved successful

Uncle Sam's Boys and Girls.

In 1880 there were 50,000,000 peopl

are usually treated with the greatest every State a few more boys are born reprimand, supplemented with gentle tions, always a few hundred more boys, She can smile over a dinner of breal advice to endeavor to lead an honest and only a few hundred more, -- New York Journal.

Railroad building is beginning to boom in Africa. A company with a capital of \$2,700,000 will build a large steel mill at Chat-

While on his travels the German em peror spends at least one hour each day in writing to his wife. John A. Kasson has moved into the

pied by Col. Lamont. There are seventy-three cotton factories

In the second of abbey or St. Paul's cathedral. King Dinah of Africa, who has made a sensation in Paris, has received an offer from an American dime museum

Mr. Gladstone generally has three

gave up cricket to go as a missionary to China, has introduced the game among his converts, he himself playing in na tive costume.

E. W. Abbott, an officer at the Massachusetts Reformatory, owns the largest dog in the country. It is of the lion breed of mastiffs, weighs 182 pounds, is 83 inches high and 6 feet 11 inches in

At the last agricultural show held at Deniliquin, New South Wales, American-bred sheep were very successful in com-petition with some of the best Austraand those in the street wraps are made of velvet a shade darker than the dross.

The Russian net, with coarse meshes,

\$250,000.

Winter wear have six-worked eyeleholes, and a scolding, vexatious time
somebody is going to have keeping
them in repair.

facts will be appreciated by any one
who has practiced the old method. Of
course a "rice boiler" is essentially the
same thing as the steamer.

deal of fur. She has an old cloak, now
here, in which she comfortably encases
herself when travelling in the cold
weather. It is made entirely of ermine,
and the ermine is outside. The cloak The new shades and tints of coloring For a Sunday pudding, after the rice gives her a very regal appearance.

In conversation regarding the recent discussion of silver coinage by the Bankdeep Rembrandt shades.

The Russian braid seems to be preferred this season. This is certainly not a new garniture, but it is one of the most effective, inexpensive and appropriate finishes for a plain costume of any sort.

and stir till it boils; then sweeten to taste, boil a minute longer, take from the fire and stir in the beaten whites of the eggs slowly and carefully. Use any flavoring preferel. There will be sufficient heat in the mixture to cook the solve of it was made under the present solve of it was solve of it was made under the present solve of The silk, fur-lined circular retains all of its former popularity. Mink, or American sable, is used almost exclusively for lining these garments, and it is certainly the richest and most serviceable of all furs for this nursose. for those who desire to use the silver.

Jack—Are you going to invite Lou Easter to your wedding? Miss Canton—Why, Jack, I'm angry with her. We haven't spoken for over a

What He Thought of It. Jones: I had a pretty narrow escape this morning. A brick fell from a four-story building, struck my head and glanced off into the street. What do ou think of that? Hobson: Seems me they are using an inferior kind of brick on that building.

Susie's Other Beau, Six-vear-old to caller on her big sis ter: "Good evening, Mr. Palmer."

"That isn't my name, little girl, my "Oh, you must be Susie's other beau."

Tableau. — Boston Herald.

Baron Badly Braised.

Baron Alfred de Rothschild was the victim of what might have been a serious, accident during the recent saval manœuvres on the Thames river, England. He was sitting beside the fore hatch on one of the steamers, resting his leg on a ledge. Suddenly some sight caused the passengers to rush to the fore part of the vessel, and in the scramble the covering of the hatch fell, crushing Alfred's leg. To complicate matters, two Lascars, who rushed up to assist him, jumped on the hatch, in order to press the covering down, entirely ignoring the fact that his lordship's leg was what prevented the cover from being what prevented the cover from being rammed home. Eventually they were made to understand the aituation, and the baron was rescued, badly cut and bleeding profusely, but with no limbs broken.

There are now in use in the United States more than 5500 central electrical stations for light and power. There are 200,000 arc lights and 2,500,000 incandescent lamps.

The newest rival to the electric light is strongles the oxide of risconium and the contract of the c

The newest rival to the electric mania is zirconia, the oxide of zirconium, a metal found in North Carolina. Over a Buusen burner is fitted a glass chimney, in which is auspended a hollow cotton wick saturated with zirconin in the form of a white powder. When the gas is turned on and a match is applied, the wick is immediately consumed, but the zirconia

mediately consumed, but the zirconia remains as a thin, delicate, snow-white, hollow column, which heats white hot and glows like an electric light, and seems almost to last for ever if it does not get broken. Manufacturing Tin Soldiers. Great artistic excellence has bee of velvet a shade darker than the dross.

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Rice cooked in the above way never burns, and does not above way never bur and has displayed them on a platform in the Kempten barracks, to illustrate a siege conducted in accordance with the best teaching of modern tactics. The scenery and other appurtenances have all been supplied by toys in common use, and the picture is said to be marvelously perfect. A French garrison, of course occupies the fortress, and natur-

course, occupies the fortress, a ally is compelled to surrender. The Seasons.

there?"
Small Boy (who has mixed up persona experience with boook learning)— "Two."
"Only two?"
"That's all there was this year—the winter season and the rainy season."—
New York Weekly.

years ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says:

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Things Immerial.

The pure, the bright, the beautiful,
That stirred our hearts in youth;
The impulse of a wordless prayer,
The dream of love and truth.

The longing of after something lost,
The restless spirits cry,
The striving after better hopes—

The timid hand stretched forth to aid

A brother in his need; The kindly word in grief's dark hour, That proves a friend indeed;

The plea of mercy softly breathed When justice threatened high,

The sorrow of a contrite heart-

These things shall never die.

The memory of a clasping hand,

The pressure of a kiss, And all the trifles sweet and frail,

That make up life's first bliss; If, with a firm, unchanging faith,

And holy trust and high, We feel and act the better part—

Let nothing pass, for every hand

Can find some work to do; Lose not a chance to awaken love,

These things can never die.

Be firm and just and true.

Bea .. on the form on high.

And angel voices whisper thee:
These things shall never die.
-Myna Jack in Atlanta Constitution.

A LITTLE VENTURE.

Cornelia stepped from a Fifth avenue

destination was in the near west.

-Willard O.iver among the latter.

twice, but he had taken them five

times. If he would let them alone!

He, a rich New York lawyer, and she-

she would put her to ted.

face showed traces of tears.

in a shawl demanded.

gesticulating.

you hear?"

whistling.

Then, suddenly, and with indignant

Yes, pretended!

ver knew it.

These things can never die.



BRAINTREE REPORTER.

was no worst to come.

est-a certain interest-"

to the small oval change win low.

He reached down her hat.

broadened.

beaming.

brief explanation.

ing change."

"You couldn't take care of yourself,"

"She wouldn't suit you, Echwab,"

he concluded. "She doesn't know

anything about keeping books or mak-

She felt, with all the rest-the bliss-

She looked protestingly into her lov-

"What will your aunt-what wil

"She doesn't know it yet," Cornelia

your aunt-say to you?" he queried.

at the door with a silver dollar and a

"No, no!" cried Cornelia.

urday Night.

"I vill pay then, vat I owe," he said.

it, I shall keep it as a souvenir."-Sat-

Origin of the Fork.

would stain the fingers.

Only one incident is related of the

tury fashion. This was by a noble lady

of Byzantium, who had married a Doge

to eat after her own custom cutting her

meat very finely up and conveying it to

The act was regarded in Venice, ac-

cording to P.etrus Damianus, as a sign

of excessive luxury and extreme effemi-

nacy. It suggests a probability that

the fashion of eating with forks origi-

nated at the imperial court of Byzan.

tium and then extended to the west

Some hundreds of years had still to pass

before it could be domic liated in Europe,

for this Doge's Byzantine wife lived in

the eleventh century, while the fashion

Chinamen as Smokers,

The Chinese smoke early and often,

and it is as good as a play to watch one

of the nobles of China using tobacco.

He prefers the water-pipe, and he has

a servant who puts the pipe-stem in his

mouth, and waits till he has taken half

a dozen whiffs before he carries it away

again. The smoke comes bubbling

through the liquid, and the almond eyes

as the nicotine enters his blood. Li

Hang Chang smokes in this way, says

Flank Carpenter in the Courier-Journal,

and during the interview which I had

and they are dear at that.

"I am sorry," Cornelia faltered.

ul rest-ridiculously defeated.

her jacket and held it for her.

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did not want to see how he looked after

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ALSO, A FULL LINE OF from a fruit store next door, intercepted. Harnesses, Robes, Whips, &c

"What are you blowing about, demanded. A. E. Vining,

Schwab? How much has she got?" he "Vell, she has got soom money. haf found her tree time at it," her em-

"Vat has she done?" the shopk seper

repeated, with spread hands. "She

has stole vun, two, tree time alretty-

she has stole my money. I vill haf her

ployer responded, his small kindly eyes warmly alight. "I haf gif her goot vages alretty. Now I vill find a police-

The fruit store clerk eyed the girl. "You better bundle right along," he said sharply, "That's all right, Schwab, You hain't lost much. It's too small a wouldn't find one 't would touch it. The girl went without a word. Schwab, with a resigned shrug and a

gradual return to good nature, followed a customer into his shop; the red-haired clerk, conscious of the admiration of Attorney and Counsellor at Lav. the group, strolled back.

Cornelia lingered. She looked up the street after the girl's disappearing figure and sighed with pity.

She was ready to cry again, but restrained herself because the red-haired young man was looking at her over a pyram'd of oranges. She saw vaguely that they were fifteen for a quarter. Still her lips trembled. She knew she was not herself, or that Aunt Sarah rould have thought she was not.

The idea that was forming itself alarmed her, and yet held and dazzled Why not?

There was no good reason why not. there was every reason why—the same on prople—certain people—trying to reasons that had always been. Only give them an effect of solid wealth beshe had never got so near to it as this; Aunt Sarah had always prevented it. She went up to the window. It had pinked sausages, bottled olives an I fruit ans attractively arrayed.

Should she? They wou'd be in New York only a month or so longer-could and exultation. "You'll have to let she stay on alone? But it would be a me take care of you." beginning. She pressed her gold umbrella hard

against her face to cool its warmth. She thought of Aunt Sirah with a udden fright, but then she went in at he door, her unsteady hands tightly, leterminedly clasped, and said to the taring shopkeeper that she would like stage at Fifty-second street. Being in try to fill his cashier's place. unsettled mood, she turned and

strolled, with an enjoyment of aimless-Willard Oliver walked up Third aveness toward the east, though her proper nue at 8 o'clock that evening. He had stopped at two points below But she was fond of exploring New Fiftieth street, and he had still a point York by herself in those few interims to make above it. He walked fast and when she was not seeing it, as it wore. looked worried, for he feared he would professionally with Aunt Sarah and be kept out too late to make a certain their New York relatives and friends call that night. He thrust his stick under his armana She had declared to Willard Oliver

strode hard. hat she didn't know how she should If he could make it by 8:45 he would live through it when they went abroad drop in anyhow. He didn't think she in the fall if Aunt Sarah conducted the would mind it, though her aunt might. sight-seeing. He had a kel if it was Or, if he did not have to go home and quite settled, their going. He had dedress-if she would overlook the un murred and looked down at his shoes conventional tie he had hated himself and pretended to be serious and sulky. for having put on that morning! He thought she would, though he didn't Sulky on her account? He? Oh. no! know about her aunt.

For of course he knew all about her. He didn't care about her aunt, either, When there was any danger of people only as regarded her weight and influnot knowing it-that she was Aunt Sarah's orphaned and adopted niece, and not her heiress _she always obeyed a nervous desire to set them right 1m-

But then he was certain, whenever he could rouse himself to look the matter in the face, that influence of the mediately. But of course Willard Olimost favorable-yea, and any amount of it-would avail him nothing with-She remembered that it had occurred to her just to mention it the day he had

Therefore he looked the matter in the taken them, being down town, into his face as little as possible. umptuous looking law office, where he He brought up at his destination had a client wait while he took them sharply and burst in at the door.

If there had been a hindering rush of She had meant, indeed, to tell him, customers he knew he should have gone for further clearness, all about her everal schemes for self-support since pickles scowlingly, and cringed with her graduation from Madame Monfoit's, mpatience as the proprietor went to the and of Aunt Sarah's horror and calm cashier's desk with her bill. defeat of them each in turn; but he "Feefty from vun tollar, mees," he

had given her no chance.

She had frowned at the thought of said, with a certain politeness. "I'm late, Schwab," his caller broke all he had done for them. Why had in, following him. "It doesn't inconhe done it? He need not have taken them to the theatre more than once or

venience you?" The shopkeeper smilingly shrugged. "It vouldn't do me no hurt uf you all de time stayed avay," he declared jocularly. "Ach! it is de rent dot keeps us poor, ve storegeepers. Dot man moost be reech like de Rothschild-

surprise, she found herself crying. Well, it was high time to go home! If eh, Mr. Oliver?" Aunt Sarah should know her condition "Well, he's richer than you or I," Mr. Oliver rejoined, taking a receipt from his pocketbook. He leaned again t the desk while

She found herself in Third avenue, strolling northward. There was a small crowd about the open door of the shop Schwab went to his safe. A hat and she was passing -a "delicatessen," jacket hung on a nail near him. with a German name on the sign. In His eyes remained fastened to them side there was a clamor of tongues, wonderingly; he turned to look respectwhich grew louder, till a rotound man fully at the girl who wore things so in a white apron backel out through much like hers. The back of her head the door, both his fat hands forcibly was toward him. He thought the likeness followed even here, and his inter-"I vill not heat your!" he was reit. est was warmly arouse 1. He made a erating, his head thrust forward and remark to her about the weather. violently shaken- 'I vill not! You There was a blank pause when she moost go-I vill not haf you. Vell!

ad turned to him. He stammerel her name and blushed general till the seventeenth century. A girl had followed him to the door for his rudeness of amazemet and strove -a shabbily dressed girl, pretty enough to speak, but he ly faltered fragmen to rouse some sympathy. Her sallow

"It sounded like your voice," said "Phew! she's the cashier," said a Cornelia-she tried, with bewildered butcher's boy in the gathered knot, eyes, and a thumping heart, and trembling lips, to smile-"but I couldn't be-"And phwat has she done!" a woman lieve it was you."

"And I couldn't believe it was you," e said. "It's a mutual surprise." He looked at her, eagerly smiling, brough the latticed wires that topped of the Celestial spark'e with enjoyment

ras hurrying tremendously to get to see

She held her head well up, though a pipe with a stem at least four feet her chin quivered. She felt ashamed that it should. He would have known it sooner or later she would have told him; and why did she feel it somehow cruelly ridiculous away, pulled out its metal bowl, and

that he should find her thus? But there was only a pleasant smile in back a little later on to patiently hold his eyes as he looked at her, and she it to his excellency's lips while he went on hurriedly. He was asking if sm ked. he might not, then, take her home, but | The Chinese do not use cigars nor she did not hear him. "I will tell you-I know you are

ondering," she said. "But I_I cut up for smoking, and they are largely case for a policeman to tackle; you thought you knew I was poor, and..." Sie tried to be camly deliberate as she stores in the larger cities, and the ar-

keep on smiling, even when she ac- to the use of cigarettes. The average ounted for it all-even when she anxiously gave him her motive-her long cheapest in the world. You can get

PARM AND GARDEN.

Only a portion of the food of an an mal is stored up as fat; a large share is back his hat to rub back his hair, with boyish excitement. heat, and more will go to laying on fat. "I didn't know that -that it is chari-There are two kinds of food elementsty" he said, breathlessly, trying to tow over the grating. ''I didn't know it. I needn't stand quite in such awe of you any more, need 17 if I am a poor of you any more, need 1? if I am a poor lawyer who collects rents after hours to composition of food, that he may feed help out, and goes about on false pre- most profitably. - American Agricultences trying to make a good impression sturist.

UNPROFITABLE COWS. At the last meeting of the Indiana cause of his awe and fear and an inter- breeders of Jersey cattle it was stated by one speaker, and the statement was The wires were too high. He stooped not contradicted, that at least one-half of the registered Jersey cows in that state were unprofitable in the dairy, and he whispered, with a mingling of scorn ought to go to slaughter. Commenting on this a Western contemporary pertinently remarks that the same is doubtless true of other breeds, a result due The shopkeeper came up with a roll to false notions in regard to breeding. of bills for the agent. His round face If this is true of such a dairy breed as the Jerseys, it is asked: What must "Vy, you are ogwainted?" he said, be the proportion of unprofitable cows in the scrub dairies and the dairies made The agent, joyously laughing, gave a up of "general purpose" cows? The

something amazing.

percentage in such dairies must be

KILLING ANTS. Persons who regard the large black ants in the orchard as pests may get rid of them by placing a few fresh bones where they are most frequent, or large sponges moistened with sweetened r's twinkling eyes. He took down water. These will soon be covered with them, when the ants may be killed by showering boiling water on them. When their nests can be found they may also be destroyed with hot water murmured. "I telegraphed her that I or by punching a stick down into it was detained. She'il think I'm at and putting in a half gill of bisulphide of carborn and immediately covering Schwab, cheerfully uncomprehending the hole up. The vapor will soon kill save for the main fact, waited for her them, but care must be had not to expose it to fire. They can also be kept out of a fruit tree by making a little ring of gas tar on the ground around the tree. For my own part I don't care But her lover took it.
"We may need it," he said, drawing to kill them in an orchard, for think they are useful in destroying insects her hard saugh through his arm. 'Or, that do more harm than they do. if we manage to worry along without | Now York World.

BERRY GROWING.

A correspondent of Viel's Magazine says: The grower of such perishable It seems clear enough, in the light of articles as berries is subject to a constant negative evidence, that the few forks nervous strain while the season lasts, included in the silverware of the mid- and should, in the nature of things, be die ages were not used as forks are used better remunerated than the stolid lapossessed these instruments, used their need of foremen or tickets, as each silver forks for toasting their bread at picker can keep her own accounts, and the breakfast-room fire. There is some pick in separate crates, subject to indirect evidence that they were employed spection at noon or night.

to hold substances particularly disagree-The trouble with children is generable or inconvenient to handle, as ally lack of mature judgment, but some toasted cheese, which would leave an are tricky and dishonest. Most every unpleasant smell; or sticky sugar dain- extensive fruit-grower is subject to ties; or soft fruits, the juice of which strikes when the picking gets poor, and I have found it best to have a contract with their parents, subject to penalty if use of the fork in the nineteenth-cenbroken. This is enforced by withholding pay until the close of the season. with forfeiture of a portion if contract is of Venice, and continued in that city broken.

I once visited a large berry-growing firm, near Philadelphia, who had erected First choice is the marquise of diaher mouth with a two-pronged fork. a cheap two-story barrack of twelve rooms, where were housed their sixty pickers. They cooked for themselves on an old stove in the open air, and the escape from the hot city to the open fields and profitable employment was a rare picnic for them. STORING SEED CORN.

After the seed corn is properly selected in the fall it is quite an item to store properly in order that the vitality of eating with forks did not become will not be injured. One of the most important items in doing this is to keep it dry. If allowed to get wet and then frozen, the vitality is often considerably injured if not destroyed. One of the advantages of selecting the seed corn in the fall and storing is that there s less risk of the vitality being injured than if the selecting, is deferred until spring. Corn left in the field, either in the shock or standing, often gets wet in the fall and a hard breeze afterwards seriously affects the vitality, and if such corn is planted in the spring there is always more or less that will fail to ger-If dried thoroughly before storing thorough aeration.

away and then kept dry the risk of failure can be considerably decreased. with him at Tien Tsin, his servant held It is also important to see that it is long to his lip; and lighted it for him properly protected from the depredations of rats and mice; they will eat out the heart unless pains are taken in storcan be used, or the ears can be fastened refilled it with tobacco, bringing it together either by using small wire chew. They have a tobacco much like the American pigtail twist, which they addicted to snuff. You will find snuff told him, and she was puzzled that she ticle use 1 is coarser than the Scotch be considerably injured. It is always diameter. They are developed only on GENERAL DETECTIVE BUSINESS. snuff. The women smoke, and not a best to select more than may be actually should be incoherent.

Snuff. The women smoke, and not a best to select more than may be actually that side of the stem toward the north, and she did not know why he should few of the boys and men are addicted needed so that another selection of the and each seems covered with micro-Chinese cigarette is the poorest and It was over. The butcher boy went desire for self-support and independence three of them for one-tenth of a cent, winter, and depend upon selecting the about half an inch in width. - London seed corn from what is left in the spring, Globs.

running the risk of having it subjected to cold weather when not dry. As good PATTERING ANIMALS. seed is a very essential item in securing a good crop of corn, care should be taken not only in the selection but also But he laughed explosively, pushing expended in keeping the animal warm. in the storing, so as to keep in as good if the weather be mild, much less of a condition as possible. It should be the food will be required to keep up the left on the ear until at least a short time before it is needed for planting .-Farm, Field and Stockman. PARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Generally, he who sells hay from his farm pays a high rate of interest for the money he gets. Without cleanliness in the dairy, all efforts to produce the best butter or

cheese are vain. For the nutrition of live stock and the conservation of soil fertility, grass

is the world's royal crop. Spent tan bark is used with satisfac ion for mulching fall setting of cur rants, grapes and other small fruits. Excessive growth or fattening is at a great expense of food. Better a con-

inuous good growth, and no cramming The man who buys good animals and gives them scrub feed, ought, to be consistent, not to hoist his umbrella in

If your corn is late, cut that about

the sloughs and low places first, it will make good fodder, if not corn; if frozen it may make neither. Saving is as important as earning. After raising a crop save it. Stock to eat the coarser fodder raised on a farm

is a good way to "save" on a farm. The farmer must have a long bank account who can afford to breed im mature animals, or to keep animals for the shambles after they approach maturity.

What about cleaning? Have you cleared up the accumulated summer dire and given your poultry quarters a fresh, clean whitewashing? If not, do not expect much from the hens; they like clean coops. If those planting for forest culture

will plant one-half sugar maple and one-half cottonwood, or some other fast-growing tree, they will secure s much more valuable grove than if all cottonwood is planted. For debilitated fowis, or for chick

that have leg weakness, add a teaspoon ful of chloride of iron to each gallon o drinking water. It is harmless, and will prove beneficial in many cases though it is not a 'cure all.'

A salt meadow hay mulch six inche deep applied every five or six years is a great benefit to an orchard. The ber today. Since kitchen forks served as borer or the producer of non-perishable orchard the editor ever saw was treated spits and for holding roasts, it is prob- products. Some fruit-growers are so in this way, the hens being occasionally crazy. He eyed a girl with a pail of able that the high-born lords and ladies happily situated that they can employ turned in to give the hay a good scratch-There is no good excuse for raising

burdocks on the farm. Their presence is a nuisance; their effect unending an noyance. They can be killed by cutting when the burrs are fully formed, even the roots succumbing to such trea Forty-five pounds of corn silage, or twenty pounds of clover silage, and

twenty-five of corn, mixed with bran, oats, and corn-meal and a little good hay, will prove satisfactory to all con cerned. The amount should vary with cow and season. Small cluster rings for the little fingers were never so fahionable as now

heart, and then comes the serpentine ring with two or three heads and a different jewel in each. A boar or a sow that has nothing to recommend it but its pedigree should be sent by the shortest route to the fattening pen. A breeder or farmer doe not want the stock of an animal that has no individual merit to back the ped-

monds, with a sapphire or ruby for the

igree, no matter how gilt edged the pedigree may be. The fancy for skirts without pleat ings or ruffles of any kind has given rise to trimmings applied as bands. Designs several inches in depth, defined Piano, Organ, in soutache braid, have the same effect, and some of the important suits furnish Musical Composition. instances of the happy result of such application.

Thoroughly aired milk will keep much longer than ice-cooled milk, for No. 1. Water Street, East Weymouth as soon as the influence of the ice is removed, and the temperature goes up, the germs that produce lactic acid C. S. Williams & Co., manifest themselves at once, and the milk sours very quickly; and even when milk is cooled it should first be given a The Snow Flower.

Count Anthoskoff's curious discov ery of the snow flower is likely to interest floriculturists for some time to come, as from the accounts given of it, it ap ing to protect. Good tight boxes pears to be not only a remarkable but a singularly beautiful plant. It was discovered on the perpetually frozen ground screws made especially for the purpose, of Siberia, but Count Anthoskoff has by plaiting the husks together or tying succeeded in raising plants from seed together with strings or wires, and placed in a pot of snow at St. Petersthen hanging in a loft. Corn will stand burg. The bloom lasts only for a very cold weather without damaging single day, and comes once in two the vitality if it is dried in the fall and | years. A French contemporary thus is kept dry during the winter, but if describes it: The leaves are three in damp and then frozen the quality will number, and each about three inches in that side of the stem toward the north, best can be made in the spring before scopic crystals of snow. The flower planting. There is too much risk of when it opens is star shaped, its petals failure to cut the corn in the fall and of the same length at the leaves, and

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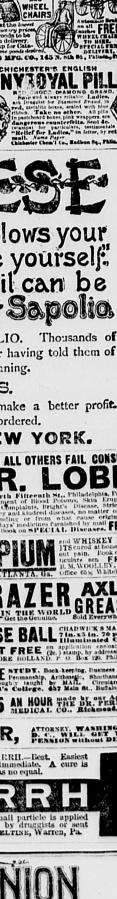
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a severe strain, and from the day he left the service the hand of cleath was upon him. I His record wa that of a loyal, faithful soldier in the field; and in

that of a loyal, faithful soldier in the field; and in peace his record of twenty-one years of membership in Post 35 was without flaw or blemish.

We can but think that our lamented Comrade has mined much by the change called death, and willle with his horrowing without, who shared with him the sacrifices and trials of those terrible years of war, we mourn his loss, still we are consoled with the thought that in the Grand Army of loyal soldiers on the farther shore there is neither pain nor death. The Officer of the Guard will see that the colors of the Post are suitably draped, and the Adjutant will make this duty to forward a copy of this order to the widow of our late Comrade and furnish a copy for publication in the Weymouth Gazette.

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course in the west and leaving many wrecks behind, has broken out in staid conservative New England, where the

Puritans a large number of

odus has made business in the adjacent towns dull. The village statesmen, not tracing the effect back to cause, attributed the stagnation to lack of mediums of employment, and hearing how successful the west has been in drawing manufacturing concerns to places where they were actually wanted, is trying to follow suit by adopting the bonus system, which has in the west proved to be a fallacy. No successful concern is, as a rule, lured away by a mere matter of bonus. If the lower measures advantages no inducement will be necessary, as manufacturers are on the locious for good sites. Should it not passess these savantages, fallurs is inevitable, and no hours turn hammers against paginto a rund help and inside either hole or per feet comfortable.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

WEYNOUTH LANDING, Oct. 12 '80.

lready. Hope this want of the Land-

dence on Summer street, last Monday afternoon, Rev. W. L. Smith of Wey-

gant casket covered with white brocad-

to Bible day, an occasion whigh has been inaugurated by the Baptist Publi-

The service will comprise appropriate exercises, special music and address by

the pastor. A collection will be taken for the work.

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for interment.

Officer Houghton, was notified by Mr. F. A. Sulis that Miss Carrie Delano, a young lady nearly 23 years of age, had committed suicide at her parents residence corner Phillips and Richmond streets, by hanging herself with a clothes line attached to an overhead

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pronounced that she had died of stran-gulation, Dr. Tower's verdict being that it was a case of suicide. C. A. BLANCHARD, Librarian. Mrs. Mercy Basset Dindald wife

BRIEFS.

Rev. W. L. Smith, of Weymouth, deivered the essay at the Old Colony Baptist Ministerial Conference at Whit-

mouth, and Rev. A. A. Ellsworth, of Braintree, officiating a dequaractic from the Braintree First church, of ber, furnished music. Many beautiful floral tributes were furnished by friends

Morrison's mill and Drinkwater's tan-nery were lit by electricity for the first time Monday, their motive power being ed plush, trimmed and lined with cream satin, the undertaker being Mr. Wm. T. Rice, of East Weymouth. The remains

Next Sunday evening, at the Baptist church, there will be services pertinent

done.

The Weymouth Lawn Tennis Club are talking of holding a series of dances this winter.

Several members of Delta and Orphans Hope Lodge, F. & A. M., were present at the visitation last Monday evening, of the District Deputy to Plymouth lodge, and were most hospitably entertained.

conned to the house.

The town telephone, which was formerly at C. F. Vaughan's store, is now located in the drug store of A. M. Bachelder & Co., where communication can be had day and night.

The school semi-life. The school committee held their regular meeting last evening with Dr. W. A. Drake.

W. A. Drake.

The engineers have called for bids from the Electric Light and Power Co. for the placing of electric lights in the several engine houses. Tuesday last the statue of Col. Thos. Case, of the Pth Mass. Regiment, who

several engine houses.

Miss Alida Allen, daughter of Mr. Z.
M. Allen, is receiving a course of instruction on the violin of Miss S. Al.
Wells, of Chelsea. We are told that
Miss Allen promises to become a violinist of note should she continue herlessons.

Hollis conveyed a party to South
Hapover last evening to attend
the 15th anniversary of their marriage.
The party carried eatables in abundance
with them, and the evening was one of
rare enjoyment.
The interest felt among the members
of Crescent Lodge in their new hall
was plainly shown Tuesday, when a
number of our well known business
men and clerks were seen with their
shirt sleeves rolled up grading around the Public Garden, Boston, the 9th Regiment and benevolent societies pareuil hall, with addresses by Mayor

BAST WEYMOUTS.

Rev. A. A. Kidder is reported to be

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bagley left Monday for Red Oak, lowa, where they will reside. Agent Bates ticketed them through from East Weymouth. through from East Weymouth.

Remember the fifth of Z. L. Bicknell Hose Co. assemblies, which will be held at Masonic hall this evening. A good social time is ensured to all who attend.

The officers elect of Mechanics Temple of Honor were installed last Friday evening by D.D.G.W.C.T. Hicks, assisted by Leonard Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Raymond sang at an entertainment and candle party of the Royal Conclave of Knights and Ladies in Boston last evening.

man Wednesday.

The Ladies' Cemetery Improvement Association will meet with Mrs. Joel F. Sheppard, Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 2 o'clock.

Mme. Arcan's class in dancing commenced last Friday, and is quite a success. New pupils will be received to day. See ād.

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Millie E. Ames has purchased a lot

them at 6 o'clock.

Willie E. Ames has purchased a lot of land on Chard street, between Mrs. J. T. Dizer's and Joseph S. Lovell's and has commenced to dig a cellar for a house which he is to erect. The price is low at the outset, and because of its effectiveners and staying powers it is the cheapest in the long run. We refer to Brussels soap. Pratt and John W. Bartlett.

Miss C. Evelyn Bianchard extends a vote of thanks to Miss Etta A. Clapp and Mr. Charles C. Nash for the surprise given to ker on her eighteenth birthday, also to her many friends who contributed so freely to the beautiful presents, which will always be appreciated by her.

"You are behind the times," said one Selectman Dizer has made a great improvement at Shaw's corner by plac-ing curbing and building a sidewalk from the front of Alpheus Bates' shop

from the front of Alpheus Bates' shop on Middle street around the corner to Broad street.

The subject of Rev. W. S. Key's dis-course at the Unitarian church next Sunday afternoon will be "Jesus Christ: how he draws all men unto himself." Service at 2.30, to which all are wel-come. All seats free. of our grocers to a lady customer yescause all your neighbors use Brussels Card of Thanks.

ioned kinds."

come. All seats free.

The many friends of Walter N. Smith who, and west last September for his her, will be pleased to learn that he is very much better and on the rapid road to recovery. He has accepted a position as assistant in a large whole-sale provision house in Denver, Col. Card of Thanks.

At the meeting of the North Weymouth Cemetery Circle, held Nov. 12th inst., it was voted that the thanks of the Circle be extended to all who in any way aided in making our late fair a success.

L. B. PRATT, Sec'y,

At the annual meeting of the North Weymouth Cemetery Circle, held Nov, 12th inst., the treasurer reported the amount realized from the late fair to be \$228.61. Wishing a larger number present, ic was voted to adjourn for election of officers to Dec. 3d, the meeting to he held with Mrs. Henry A. Nash, at \$0 o'clock p. m.

Thomas Nichols, who has been sick

F. G. Cutter is in Maine for a few clays.

Since J. Bates Camp S. of W. will a serve of the constant of the companies of the

hostess many happy returns.

The remains of Robert Francis Burrell, who died at Westboro, Sept. 20, aged 68 years, were buried at North Weymouth cemetery, Saturday, Nov.)

On Sanday Rev. George H. Gutterson, of South India, delivered a very interesting discourse at Pilgrim church and two at the First church.

working of the second degree.

The regular meeting of the directors of the Co-operative bank was held at the W. C. T. U. rooms last Saturday evening and the finance committee was kept busy receiving money from the shareholders. There was \$1150 to loan and this amount was bid off and taken by Mr. A. E. Vining. The ladies of this village and also of the Old North are interested in making comfortables to send to Mrs. Hall, formerly Miss Webb, of the Landing. They are to be sent to the school for Indians under her charge at Fort Berthold, Dakota.

in connection with other first class at-tractions ought to insure a large sale of tickets and the ball afterwards will be a brilliant success if the management Through the enterprise of Postmaster Vining a street letter box has been secured from the P. O. Dept., and placed in Independence square, and another will soon be placed at Nash'a corner. These hoxes will be collected in season for all the mails to Boston and their convenience will easily be appreciated by the people in their immediate locality.

attractions of the postoffice.

The Union church and parsonage with their new coats of paint present a fine appearance and add much to the general appearance of the square. The electric light which shines in front of the church is, we hear, the gift of a well known citizen who, is never behindhand in these matters.

Mr. George Höllis, our enterprising and expert florist, has one of the finest displays of chrysanthemums that can be found anywhere in the state, and we notice that he took several prizes on this account at Horticultural hall, Boston, this week.

The Boston Concert Company, in Malden Steam Laundry.

The Boston Concert Company, in cluding some of our home talent give a concert at the Unitarian church, E Weymout, next Tuesday evening.

At the Wednesday Night Club this week two names were proposed for membership to make up the full quota and it was voted to have the revised constitution printed. The discussion of the regular question was postpone for two weeks.

Letters remain in the postoffice for H. W. Terrill, Ruth E. Gould, Chas. S. Leloyd, Jessie P. Morey, Frank Par-ker, N. R. Weymouth. A. E. VINING, P. M.

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An one the recent awards made by Massachusets Humane Society is one to Edward B. Andrus, formerly of this

Trinity Episcopal church has been closed the last two weeks for repairs and it will not be possible to resume services there for two or three weeks longer. The repairs on the roof and outside are all finished and the work-

at the Weymouth Centre office, is fit ting up an office in his store at ... Shaw'

Do You Wish

To regain your health if you are broken down and suffering from nervous prostration? I will tell you what cured me after suffering for months: I used two bottles of Sulphur Bitters and now I am a well man.—C. Stiles, Bookkeeper, Canton. The division of Ancient Order of Hibernians in this town paraded Tuesday and visited Boston, to take part in the conument to Col. Cass, which was un-

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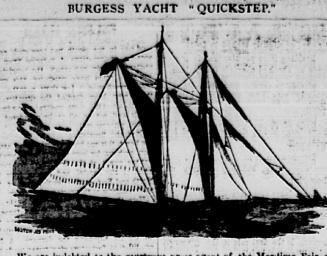
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The affidavit of Eben Tirrell, as published in the Boston Globe of Nov. 7, was obtained by me from Mr. Tirrell, I. Pratt, gave the same to Lovell, so that Col. B. S. Lovell is not responsible for the same, but I am.

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Greeting.

Whereas. a certain instrument purporting to be tie last will and testament of said focased has been presented to said Caurt, for Probate, by Ossar M. Shaw. of Weymouth who pryschateleters testimentary may be issued to him the admit istrator therein named, and that he may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on his bond, pursuant to said will and statute.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quinev. in said County of Nefolk, on the second Wedaesday of Dec mber next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioned is hereby directed to give public norther hereof, by publishing this citation none a week, for three successive weeks, in the newpaper called the Weymouth Gissette, published at Weymouth Structure, and said the work of the said publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

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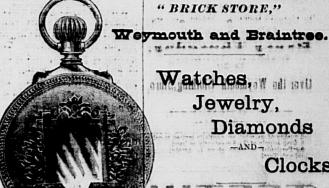
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gone abroad from the United States this

had fourteen children 126 living great-

grandchildren and eleven great great-

London coroners are at length begin-

it would be difficult to imagine.

is not sufficiently remunerative.

about fifteen years. There are now em-

ployed in its transmission for fuel pur-

poses 27,450 miles of pipe mains. In

Pittsburg alone there are 500 miles, and

the consumption of gas there repre-

sents an annual consumption of 7,000,-

If there is anything that must have as-

tonished our South American visitors, the

guests of the nation, it is the linguistic ac-

ish fired at them occasionally, and a pa-

enterprise to print an editorial in Span-

The Royal Astronomical Society of

parts of the world three expeditions to

Lake City recently it was announced

seventy patriarchs, 3779 high priests,

total Mormon population of 153, 911.

the crops fail them they have few re-

sources elsewhere, and it is for the re-

that the generosity of their fellow-coun-

One result of this year's general exo-

dus of Americans to Europe has been the

sale, to the returned voyagers, of an im-

nense edition "Burke's Peerage." It i

wonderful how a trip abroad stirs up the

trymen is invoked.

ish the day they arrived there.

de Loanda, southwest Africa.

Exposition, it is believed.

vest-most of it on account of the Paris

O'er the gulfs of the desolate sea.

waves

May see us in sunshine and shade.

grow dark,
We'll trim our broad sail as before,
And stand by the rudder that govern barque, Nor ask how we look from the shore!

ECHO CAVE.

BY AMY RANDOLPH.

quettish response. "No, I don't. Not the least in the world."

It was a strange place for love-mak It was a strange place for love-maker life.

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Ex-Pres. James McCosh will represent the Teachers, John II. Oberly, the Office-holders, Surgeon-General Hamilton, the Press.

Richard Henry Stoddard, the Poets, Daniel Huntington, the Artists, Dudley Buck, the Musicians, Chas. Emory Smith, the Editors, John V. Farwell, the Merchants, John V. Farwell, the Merchants, Dudley Buck, the Musicians, Chas. Emory Smith, the Editors, John V. Farwell, the Merchants, John Mr. Julian Gore's boat drawn up to the monthly articles by T. W. Higginson, Andrew Lang. Prof. Wm. U. Smmner, Rebrece larding Davis, and outers. Joaquin Miller's weekly articles on the West will be a feature of the paper for some months to come. o cone.
Frederick Selwatka, as the result of his travels slit of a window just above. And very sunshine of the Indian summer on his dark, tropical face, his jetty hair blown

about by the salt breeze, and his cheek glowing with the exercise of rowing. "Come down and let me in, Nannie," he appealed. "The idea of keeping a fellow rocking on the ocean in this sort of way! '

"Couldn't possibly," retorted the peachy-faced beauty. "It's against the rules to admit strangers into the light-

will go with me to the party tonight." "Oh, the party! Why should grand city gentleman like you trouble beetling roof of rock, and at low tile and she doesn't think that her good "But I'm not a gay city gentleman.

mile of railroad was recently celebrated half a dozen times." by a grand eat and drink. China has "Then you had better confine your attention to art, I'm thinking," said ing ridges of rock below were totally

> "That's just what I am doing. I'm Gore was prisoned in Echo Cave, it was going to Echo Cave now, to sketch those grand old rocks."

"I wish you good luck, I'm sure," said Nannie, apparently intent on a speck on her rosy finger-nail. Rockport, Iil., aged 97. She was a "Come, promise me first. Do, Nan-

descendant of Sir Francis Drake. She nie, and I'll go away with the lightest heart that ever beat in human breast. But Nannie Edgecumbe shut the window, and ran laughing up the winding stone steps which led, corkscrew

ning to raise a protest against the hold-A dizzy height it would have seemed ing of inquests in public houses. A any one unaccustomed to it, but more horrible custom, or one more revolting to the relatives of the deceased, portion of her life there, ever since she was a child. There was her little rocking-chair, and the bit of home-made shoulder-high in the water, with his She doesn't scorn the use of a needle, are much the more favored of any segon In Great Britain the quantity of coal dust remaining unemployed annually is off the cold stone floor, and there was a lit was a dangerous thing to guide the cold stone floor, and there was a lit was a dangerous thing to guide the little people who will be very dear in Hanoi, the principal city of the calculated at 28,000,000 tons. Vari- monthly rose, and a little box of blosous methods have been attempte i to soming candy-tuft in the window, close alongside her blue-ribboned work-box, while an open book lay on the floor, just where she had dropped it five

> Caleb Edgecumbe was the light-house keeper, but Nannie, his motherless child, often took the duty off his hands when prostrate figure that lay at her feet, "he in whom the heart of her husband may he had business in the village, or saw an opportunity of earning a little money at his trade of ship-caulker. More than once, too, in an emergency, she herself had lighted the lamps, and spent all night up there in the wild, wind-shaken light of the light-house; for Nannie was a little heroine in her way, and feared

complishments of Americans. They had absolutely nothing. speeches in what purported to be Span-She was pretty, too-very prettywith a round, childish face. chestnutper at Grand Rapids, Mich., had the brown hair, which clustered in abundant ripples about her forehead, and eyes of limpid blue, that seemed to deepen and change at every word, and a trim figure, dressed in dark blue cambric, with a Great Britain is sending out to separate rose at the throat, and odd, satique take observations of the coming solar rings of chased gold, which had be-

clipse. One expedition is to go to longed to her grandmother once, swing-Salut Isle, French Cayenne, South ing from her ears. "I don't think I shall go with him," America; another to the island of Trinidad, and the third to St. Paul said Nannie, swaying softly back and forth in her little rocking-chair, and working busily away at that particular At the Mormon Conference in Salt was darning. "Abram Hyde will be glad enough to take me, and Mr. Gore that the church was in a flourishing nustn't be allowed to suppose that I am one of those very ripe apples which are ready to drop into his mouth before 11,805 elders, 2069 priests, 2292 teachhe shakes the tree. Men have thei ers, 11,610 deacons, 81,899 families, own way so much in the world that 115,915 officers and members, and 49,does them good to meet a counter-cur 302 children under eight years old-a

her pretty level brows, "if he really

does care for me? Yes, I am almost It is estimated that as many as one sure of that; but the thing is, do I care states, to the effect that if two persons thousand families are destitute in North for him?" Western Minnesota and Western Dakota The very problem which Julian Gore on account of failure of crops through would have given ten of the best years causes them to separate, that the one drouth. An appeal has been made to the of his life to elucidate satisfactorily. brotherly good will of the people through-Did the light-house keeper's lovely the Union for such aid in money or prodaughter care for him, or did she not? out visions as will enable those sufferers on the bleak frontier to get through the Winter. The settlers in those far away to the east, while on the other Western regions, observes the New York Daily News, are more dependent upon nature's bounty than the inhabitants of the older communities, for they have to Nannie, looking idly out of the high-

the earth that themselves produce out boat rocking on the far-away tide. of their labor and its fertility. When again," she thought, with a momentary suck the breath of sleeping persons, "But I'll not promise him-no inlief of a population thus famine-stricken deed!"

> glow faded away from her face; she leaned forward with a start. claimed-Nannie Edgecumbe often as civilization advances, the tendency spoke aloud to herself in the solitude to investigate all that pertains to the of the light-house tower-"but it is unnatural increases, and that the case the elbow. empty, and the boat rope is trailing in with which the fallacy of most of these the water behind. Great Heaven!" as old sayings and superstitions is proven

both hands clasped tightly together, if he could the red and breakers along mortal ditch digger, tells a queer story the coast would baffic anyone who was about fortune telling, she herself being not used to them from his childhood the heroine of it. Somewhat less than up. Oh! what shall I do! What shall a quarter of a century ago she consulted

She shaded her eyes with one hand tune teller who was great in palmistry. and looked off toward the shore in a This was Adolphe Desbarolles, who was sort of vague hope that her father might be coming to "relieve guard," even so we may add, died two or three years early in the afternoon as this. But ago. Deabaroles told Mile de Brag-nothing was visible except the glitter-ard, as she then was, that she was desing flow of waves and the sandy stretch timed very soon to marry a man whom of shore beyond.

o'I won't wait!" she said to herself.

all the world would envy; who was not a millionaire, but who would become

"I won't wait!"

The light-house boat lay safely greater than most princes. In four years she married M. Ferdinand de Lesseps. moored under the piers—the boat which Namie herself could have guided anywhere within five miles of the Gray point rocks; but it never occurred to able flesh since leaving the White the brave little sentinel to desert her House, and is a much healthier looking post even for an hour. From her child- woman as the result of her summer outhood she had been taught that her first ing, than the thin and rather sallow duty was to the light-house and the person who took up her abode in New light. Like Casabianca, she would York last spring. She has regained

have died at her station had there been also something of her old brilliant color need.
But when, in the purple October and is more nearly like what she was as a girl bride. Washington never really dusk, Caleb Edgecumbe ascended the dusk, Caleb Edgecumbe ascended the steps of the tall stone tower, from whose People who have seen them express crest a line of red fire already cleft the much admiration for the old and quaint twilight, he found Nannie eagerly waither new establishment. "Don't fasten the boat, father," said

she; "I want it." For she was determined that her hand, and hers alone, should rescue Julian Gore. "Going back to shore a ready, lass?" said the old man. "Why, I thought feet high. The design is a reproduc-

you'd stay and have a bit of supper with lessly. "Don't stop me now! What gold, hand tooled. No framework is time is it high tide at Echo Cavel'

The old man paused a second or so age. "At half-past seven, or thereabout," said he. slowly.

"Then I shall be in time," said Nancup of ten, a box of bonbons and a nie, as she sprang lightly into the boat shaded candle. - Mail and Express. stroke, towards the north; while old Caleb watched her with boundless Oh, they can always be told. "Has the girl gone crazy?" he ques-

tioned himself. Echo Cave was a grand point for does it in a quiet and not in an effusive sightseers and curiosity seekers in that way. part of the coast. It extended in a series of natural terraces up under a gamblers or posing actors on the street, was the coolest, wildest, most fairy- looks are causing the men to stare at French kid, with palm-leaf embroideries palace-like of retreats imaginable. But, as Nannic Edgecumbe knew well, when She doesn't wear her jewelry in the In Japan the completion of 1000th I'm only a poor artist, as I've told you the tide was in, the roof itself was day time and she understands that diabeaten by the rushing tides for some two or three hours, while all the shelving strength of the evening alone. She doesn't go to supper after the theatre is over alone with a man. submerged. And when she saw the drifting boat, and knew that Julian

> She doesn't accept a valuable present small wonder that her heart sank withfrom any man unless she expects to sustained effort and strength of muscle | She doesn't talk loud in public which would have seemed incredible to blaces. those who are unaware of the daily disshore are trained, Nannie sent her boat loving deference that is her due. She doesn't want to be a man, and lightly and rapidly over the water, until

mass of rocks.

Thank God! the tide was high, but ing stiff hats and smoking cigarettes. perately to the ragged edge of the top- them. most ledge, she could just discern the of sharp rock, but Nannie Edgecumbe's

arm was both strong and skilful. "Let go the rock," sail she. "And one who will not want to be an actress, when the next wave rides us in make a but who will be faithful through sick spring for the boat. Thank God-now ness and through health, through sor rou are safe! I think," she added to row, and, if need be, through shame; herself as she leaned on the wet and who will never waver in her love, and has fainted. I should like to faint my- safely trust. - Philadelphia Times. self if I had the time."

"Then you did care for me a little, Nannie, after all." "Nonsense!" said Nannie Edge-

cumbe. "Let go of my hand, if you please. Mr. Gore." "Not until you answer me from your

"Well, then-what shall I say?" It was a week after Julian Gore's rescue from the jaws of death. He had met Nanuie Edgecumbe on the sea-shore, and he had placed himself resolutely in her pathway.

"Only three little words, Nannie-'I love you,' " And with scarlet cheeks and averted face Nannie murmured the confession

of her heart. "Oh, Julian, I do love you! But I never knew how much untill I thought that you were drowned under the shadow of Echo Rock." And so the problem of Nannie Edge-

cumbe's life had wrought out its own solution. - The Ledger.

In many a homestead a spider will be allowed to live, as the lord of the manor is convinced that to kill one will rent sometimes. I wonder," knitting surely cause disaster to fall upon himself or family. There is also a superition, common in many New England are walking along hand in hand and meet with a post or any obstacle which who passes on the right of it will go to heaven and the other to hell.

Many persons believe that if a rock-Late in the afternoon, and the long ing chair should commence to rock of shadow of the light-house stretching itself, and there be no one in it, there will be a death in the family circle. A side the declining sun threw its ribbon needle falling and sticking upright on of dazzling gold across the sea; and the floor is supposed to give warning of live, for the most part, on the fruits of up casements, could just see a little sleeping in a room with its nose pointed to the floor betokens the death of a 'It's Julian Gore, coming back dear friend. Cats will, it is believed, deepening of the color on her cheek. and one will never be left in a room where a baby is sleeping. The tendency to invent these beliefs is fast dy-But the next moment the soft, rosy | ing out, according to those who have studied the subject, and they give as a reason for this that this is an age of "It is Julian Gore's boat!" she ex- skepticism rather than faith, and that

LADIES DEPARTMENT.

all the world would envy; who was not

Mrs. Cleveland has gained consider

leather, with four leaves, and is eight

tion of old Venetian patterns in fine lov

visible about the screen, the illuminate l

leather covering it all. Each leaf is in

A well-bred girl thanks the man who

She doesn't declare that she never

rides in street cars.

Proch turban, lew and reund in the crown, or slightly arched in front.

Braiding is so popular that it is seen even on checked cheviots and turtans.

Strings of ribbon and lace are frequently seen even on large hats in Paris.

Some of the newest imported jackets have large bishop sleeves gathered to a mile and of the fourishing towns and cities of the South this one has attracted most attended. MADAME DE LESSEPS' FORTUNE.
Madame de Lesseps, wife of the in (as many young ladies still do) a for-

Starched white linen collars and cuffs out the result of the first organized ment of the capital and brains from North and East in the development of

The older the woman the smaller the connet, is the first rule in the grammar of millinery this fall.

same pattern of embroidery or gimp.

Some of the Paris fashion writers predict the revival of old-fashioned large veils, completely covering the face and sometimes reaching to the waist line.

New dinner gowns are not a sym. Specifically and Co. J. W. Spauldings. Its location is in the Wills Valley, between Lookout and Sand Mountains, on the Queen & Crescent Route, fifty-one miles below Chattanooga and ninety-two miles above Birmingham, in north-eastern Aalabama. The Fort Payne Coal & Iron Company, having 1800 stockholders, nearly all from New England, with Col. J. W. Spauldings.

screen for the dining room, which was given her by a foreign ambassador, and has hardly been unpacked in her frequent flittings or seen the day. It is of

relief, in deep rich colors of silver and elvet. It comes in all colors.

three square panels, surrounded by small brass-headed nails. Opened at most becoming. It will combine well most becoming. It will combine well with E.ffel, pale rose, blue, water green, canary yellow, flamingo red, and other shades of bright and positive color, with company we may appear on a company are only any and night arranging for new industries under way. The Fort the new industries under way. The Fort Payne Herald, of August 23th, issued a sixright angles on the inside of each leaf is a shelf wide enough for a book or a with cream, pure white, black, silver, gold, copper, or steel. Ladies who have for years been sigh-Do you know many well-bred girls? ing over their collections of expensive

ostrich tips and long plumes lying by meless will rejoice in the opportunities gives her a seat in the street car and given by the fassions to reproduce them this winter. They are worn to excess on dressy picturesque carriage and See doesn't turn round to look after walking hats. Some of the handsomest street dresses

are of black cloth, fine and supple as in dead gold on each side of the pleated skirt and the same figure repeated in smaller size on the collar, waistcoat.

The Women of Tonquin

Both men and women in Tonquin wear their hair long and twisted up into a kind of chignon on the top of the head. It is, of course, always lanky and jet black. Their dress is of the most simple kind. The men wear a loose jacket and trousers, and the women wear a long, straight shift reaching from neck to heels. The Ansamies are in every new reseture and trousers are true and the best for that can saved me was aloose jacket and trousers, and the women wear a long, straight shift reaching from neck to heels. The Ansamies are in every new reseture and trousers are true and trousers are true and trousers. Both men and women in Tonquin lanky and jet black. Their dress is of sarcastic way, and the shows her the reaching from neck to heels. The Annamite man is a very poor creature, and it is only among the upper classes that at last she came in sight of the black she doesn't try to imitate him by wear- one sees occassanally a well-formed or handsome face, with some elevation or She doesn't say she hates women, and dignity of expression. The women are not at its highest. And clinging des- she has some good, true friends among much better looking, and would often be pretty except for the stained mouth pallid face of Julian Gore, who stood buttons or a frock that needs mending. to a European eye. But in figure they

straight enough and strong enough and shapely enough to serve as a sculptor's model. Their native dance is a bur-

That's the well-bred girl; she's the sort that you want for your wife, and the lesque of the Japanese, to the accompaniment of a fiddle six feet long-Washington Star.

supremacy, is a problem apparently diffi-

cult of solution. But the explanation,

nevertheless, is very simple. The re-

habitated populatity of the fabric

has caused a rapid development in its

production. Vevet plants dormant a

year ago are now at high pressure ac-

tivity all through Europe, and the plush

manufactories of 1888 are now almost

entirely devoted to velvet production.

This development in manufacture, and

corresponding increase in the number

of manufacturers, has resulted in the

at present giving the American buyer

an unexpected continuation of low

popular is an established fact. It is

equally true that the raw material of

which the fabric is made shows a ma-

terial advance in cost price on the fig-

ures of a year ago. Consequently, an

advance in price on the manufactured

products would seem both natural and

inevitable, and under these creum

stances our buyers are both surprised

and gratified at the prevailing incon-

groous conditions. Spring, however, is

ing this fact importation orders have

been placed up to date in notably good

volume. Low prices, it seems, are not

to be ignored, no matter when they make an appearance. —[Now York Bulle-

FASHION NOTES.

All sleeves are now made loose abov

That velvets are once more

Hand Braiding. A clever Boston writer protests against the nonsense of women who say they would not wear braiding done by There is one feature of the market machinery. There is some difference which certainly deserves special mention between embroidery done by an artist with the needle and that produced by as being of interest to a very large buythe very best of machines; but if there ing contingent. It is the fact that velvets are being ordered for spring be any difference between mechanically produced braiding and that done by delivery at prices showing no advance, hand it is in favor of the former, and but if anything, a slight decline on this season values. This leniency on the surely there is nothing disagrecable in part of foreign manufacturers is rather the work of braiding, following out surprising when the recent raw silk set, stiff pattern, with no more change advances are taken into consideration. using one's taste than there is in sewing The surprise is increased when the attia plain seam. The only sensible reason tude of foreign dress silk manufacturers is scrutinized, and it is seen that an for preferring handwork is the chance that it gives to employ a poor woman advance-very light frequently but nevertheless an advance-is essential to and it would be better to give her some thing which a machine could not do the acceptance of every importation A fortnight's work is sometimes repre order placed at this time. Why velvet manufacturerers should alone consent to sented by one small panel in a skirt, old prices, just when their product is and a fortnight of braiding must be to resuming its "old time" fashionable ture.

How She Counts Her Children. A Philadelphia woman who attende reception given to George Macdonald, the English novelist, when in this country, tells of a queer fad indulged in by the author's wife. The latter wore, wherever she went, a belt from which dangled what appeared to be a number of golden balls. During a conversation with the novelist, the Philadelphian happened to ask how many children he had. "One the wrong side of twelve," wa liveliest kind of competition, which is his answer.

"I suppose you mean thirteen?" "No, madame; I have only eleven. Then Mr. Macdonald called his wife, who opened the golden balls (which proved to be lockets), and showed the

photographs of all her children .- New

Two of a Kind. A Boston gentleman has a rather un even gait, a trouble with the tendons of one of his legs, necessitating the lifting of one foot higher than he does the other when walking. Whatever innot a velvet season, but notwithstand. | convenience this trouble occasions, he is not prone to brood over his defective gait; on the contrary, he very frequently jokes about it. Not long since, a horse owned by a friend met with an accident in the way of a strain, and a pronounced case of stringhalt is the result. Our highstepping acquaintance met this friend

while the latter was out driving, and

noticing the animal's peculiarity said:

"Look here, ----, what will you take

for the horse? I see he has acquired my

Eiffel takes the place this season that green did last in popular and fashionon the lot adjoining the furnace. A like The high-in-the-back Medici collar of fur is seen on some of the newest Carrick, or "four-in-hand" capes.

White Thibe; goat skins, with long, silky hairs, are the favorite fur linings of opera and dressy carriage cloaks.

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New dinner gowns are not a symphony in shades of one color this fall, but a harmony showing a combination of bouquet colors in contrasting but complementary tints.

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Among the grays, dove or quaker color is the most fashionable and the the company are busy day and night ar-

> teen page illustrated paper which gives a complete resume of the wonderful growth of the city up to that date. Kuang Hsu is the name of the present smperor of China. On his accession he always selects a new name, or Kwo Hao, so his former name, Tsai tien, was ex-

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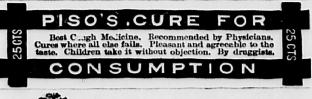
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out arter I was aboard that I'd give it to

empty hearth, a knock came at the door,

"You're the lass!" he cried. "Yes,

your the lass. I asked for ye at the

tavern, and they sent me here. I didn't

nean to cheat ye. I hope you and the

a good bill, and I'll burn the other to

save mistakes, for there's no gettin' it

"Is that one of you, miss?" he asked.

"It's the same." said the man "See

ere, miss, do vou know Captain Nichols

-Captain Charles Nichols-that went to

Kate screamed and clasped her hands.

"I see you do," he said, "and I've got

ews to tell him that'll make his heart

glad. He's been searching for you for

months. In every town we've been in.

he's looked for you up and down, and

high and low, and I've helped him, and

only vesterday he says to me

Eat heartily of turkey

It isn't right to leave the

Gentle clergy in the lurch; So have your wife and children

Represent you in the church.

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They may drop a nickel in.

To rake and scrape your dividends

And place them under lock, So that you'll have the wherewithal

at there can be no reason for doubt

That they'll be happy yet.

-New York Sun.

A Shrewd Butcher.

That wise and reasonable men

Will find it safe to bet,
If they but follow out our hints

To fill the baby's sock.

They are furnished well with tin

So that when the plate is passed them

well to note that

And much appetite evince

When you tackle chestnut stuffing

sea before the mast four years ago?"

Kate gave her name.

and opening it, she saw a sailor.

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A rebin sang;
Such rapture swelled his tender throat
The dull air quivered with his note; The silence rang With melody so high and long

vering water near at hand, More joy could show.

To thank the Lord: Twas but a bunch of withered berries nnutritious, starveling cherries That spread his board! That robin's rapturous merrimen Exposed man's selfish discontent In its true feature:

By feathered creature And often when I bow my head thankfulness for bounties spread And look on high,

THANKSGIVING.



idered "good" would be pressed into sympathized.

service through the hours of the Thanksgiving now so near at hand. Throughout the year the inhabitants He's a regular rascal, I've no doubt. plain livers, but on Thanksgiving Days There's a lot of bad ones going."

no Thanksgiving Day kept. That is, regarding it as a feast. Kate had a vague good to her," she thought, and she could

"Chestnuts, sir?"



And a man in a blue jacket, who tood at the bar, turned. "Nuts, eh?" he cried, "Well, I'm your man. How much are they, lass?" asked. Kate answered the price by the pint.

"Hang pints!" said the man. "I'll "A great deal, if we will only try to take the whole mess. Steer this way, think so. God is good to us all. How my lass, and pitch your basket full over- many are worse off than we?" poard into this handkercher, and there's Kate shook her head. She could not two dollars for you."

said Kate. Lord love ye. Only I'd like a buss from them? Kate retreated hastily. The man was

plainly tipsy, and she was a little afraid. of his berth on board the steamship But she was thankful in spite of all. At Rising Wave, and rolled into the Capher poor seamstress work she earned so tain's presence as speedily as possible. little the money seemed a great deal. It was a perfect Godsend to her. She hur- Cappen," he said. ried along the street to the grocer's and "You were ashore," said the Captain walked in as a new-made millionaire might.

"A quarter of green tea and a pound of sugar," she said with an air, wondering whether a pound of ham would be an extravagance. "And a paper of arrowroot if you please." The grocer took the small order with

a nod and answered: "In a minute." and Kate looked about her. The shop glistened with its Thanksgiving dressing The tea-caddies, with their gilt mandarines, the Chinese ladies, were splendid objects. The gas was turned on in every burner. Pyramids of apples, clusters of raisins and piles of almonds decked the window, and for the first time in a long while she was absolutely to have a share in the good things on ex-

She felt almost happy. Who knew twas, Cappen. I'd been drinking too old Jones's; and be sure to carry it in a but a "streak of luck" might come, and much—" covered basket, so may haven't a turkey she should be rich some day.

"Leave you alone for that," said the won't know that they haven't a turkey for Thanksgiving."

came a gal with nuts. I bought 'em,

"Anything more, miss?" he asked, and Kate, growing quite extravagant, said:

| Came a gal with nuts. I bought em, and by accident, Cappen, I gave her a bad bill. Where I board they gave it "Yes, a candle and two of these large to me, and won't take it back. I found Then she proffered her two dollar bill. the gal, and I can't sail leaving a thief's

The young fellow looked at it and The Captain smiled and gave Tom leave to go. leave to go.

And so it chanced that, as people were going home to dinner from church, and Kate was hiding her head beside the



off on them that gave it." Then he stared at the empty fire-place. "This ain't Thanksgivin' fixin's," he warn't a gal, I'd call the police. Don't said to himself. "I'm afraid they're in try it agin. I warn you?" "Try what -what is it?" asked Kate, want." And then his eye went roving around

the room and lit upon a tiny daguerreotype upon a shelfterfeit," cried the man. "Come, don't play innocent. There's the door. Why, 'Yes, I see it is-and might I be bold a blind man couldn't be took in by that enough to ask your name? 'Tain't imthing." pudence-I've a reason."

He tossed the bill, all crumpled up, towalked wearily through the rich light of a November sunset with a basket of chestnuts on her arm. She had been gathering them, with the aswalked wearily ward her and took away her purchases. them, with the as- "You'd better try," said the clerk.

stance of Dick Burns, the blacksmith's specingly, and Kate ran out of the store boy, for the morrow evening, for every- and back to the tavern, but the man was thing estable or drinkable which was con- gone. Only the landlord was there. He "I'm sorry," he said. "I wish I'd had a look at it. Poor thing. It's too bad.

f Rushtop were, as a general thing, You ought to be careful about bills. they stuffed themselves as they did their And with this end to her day's work and poultry. And so Kate Weaver hoped to evening's work, Kate crept back to her At home—her home—there was to be bread.

ope that if the nuts sold well she would not sleep, but sat with her face pressed have a "cup of tea and some baker's against the glass, thinking of the past gingernuts for supper." But, after all, almost every one had nuts already, so the but she had been happy once—very hapsale was slow. A pint to a greedy child

-three cents' worth an old woman, who
been its pet, its best beloved. She had lived by herself in almost as poor a little worn pretty dresses, and had never house as that Kate lived in—and here it known the want of any luxury. And was sunset, and not nuts enough to pay then, too, in those bright days of her for the labor yet sold. It would have seventeenth year, she had had a lover. Prices as Low as the Lowest. J. F. Sheppard & Sons, been better to have gone out sewing. Kate was worn and weary and always kept his ring on her finger, and his members asy, young lady in the arm-chair, what ways grown on virgin soil. To this door of the "hotel"—dubbed thus by the landlord. It was "the tavern" elsewhere. age—for the ship was never heard of had fainted. But the remembrance of her sick sister's from the time it left the dock. He was But it was joy and not grief that over-

pinched, pale face arose before her. The dead, and so were all the rest-mother came her, for she knew that her Thanks- the soil loses its original stores of nitea and the baker's cake and the little and father, and boy brother—only her giving Day had dawned at last. bowl of arrowroot would do her so much sick sister and herself were left upon the And before the actual day was over northeastern wheat will rapidly deteshe put her face in at the open door. The tears fell fast upon her clasped Carrie had felt a brother's kiss upon her ling sections has done. The one way earth.

they give thanks?" quite over. Nothing could ever come to her but woe. Even the humble feast she been snatched from their lips. Oh, the Carrie's cheeks, and two happier women the farmer can grow that will absocruel man! the cruel man! did he know are not to be found under the sun. how poor they were? And at last, ill with weeping, she crept into the wretched | Suggestions for Thanksgiving Day.

Remember that as your thankfulness is And, perhaps because she was hungry, largely measured by the quantities of believe that clover, either as a mulch the dreamt all night of Thanksgiving Thanksgiving fare you consume, you or by its loosening effect on the subfeasts and merry-making, and music and dancing, and smiling faces and love greetings.

And out of it she awoke to the conciousness of her misery. "Thanksgiving Day. Oh, Carrie, what have we to be thankful for?" she

But the sick girl answered, humbly

feel that this was so. And she heard "They are not worth that much, sir," the church bells ring, with thoughts she would not have put into words for "Bother!" said the man. "Why, a the world—despairing, wretched, almost narine wouldn't take change from a lass wicked thoughts. Why should God give like you, Thanksgivin' eve. Keep it, all good to others and so much woe to

> At the same hour a sailor tumbled out In the midst of your pleasures do not ntirely forget business. Remember that this is the time of the year to buy your winter's coal, and "I'd like to go ashore this morning When you go about it, see You surely lay enough in, For if you don't you'll suffer like



"Here, Jack," said the butcher to his ain't easy in my mind. That is how boy, "take this leg of mutton around to

A WINDOW PLANT.

often chary of bloom, to the great dis- Being richer in potash and phosphoric appointment of their owners, the oxalis out flowers in season, and will reattention bestowed upon it. It will en-tirely fill, especially if more than one as is reen by this use of them bulb be planted, any basket, to the ex- made by animals in their wild state clusion of all else, for it is a vigorous Leaves harbor no vermin; and while grower, and its leaf stems are equally an excellent absorbent, they do not profuse with its flowers .- Vick's Mag :-

into the silo? - Hoard's Dairuman. The importance of nitrogen as a ferpecially for all crops where a large and be in excellent condition for the growth of leaf is expected. It is the compost heap. An authority estimates nitrogen furnished by decaying vege- one ton of leaves to be worth two o of black soil a sign of fertility. It is true that vegetable matter is largely "And the tears were in the Cappen's carbonaceous, and grain crops liber-Dakota, Minnesota and adjacent territrogenous fertility, the quality of the beef. Kate was clasped in her lover's arms, and riorate, as that of other wheat-growhands. "Thanksgiving! How could lips, and not only had the greatest grief to prevent this, and to increase not and trial of Kate's life happiness ended only the quantity but to improve the She was only twenty now, yet life was with her lover's return, but want and quality of wheat, is to grow clover largely. Clover is mainly and should And in the care and comfort of her be always fed on the farm where it is lutely increase the amount of nitrogen in the soil. Analysis of the soil proves the fact, account for it as we may. It seems not unreasonable soil, helps to decompose air imprisoned

plant food some of the nitrogen it contains .- American Cultivator. DIGGING AND STORING POTATOES.

While many plants in the window are

has this merit, that it is never with valuable than straw manure. Leaves ward, by its abundance of bloom, the would appear that nature has adapted become so disagreeable to handle as

The compost heap is the best place for any rubbish that will decay and become fitted for manure. Old bones should be broken fine before being thrown into the heap. If weeds that have gone to seed are put in, the seeds will become scattered with the compost and bring future crops. It is much Place the hay-rack on the wagon, pings of the pig-pen, hen-roost or stable are added to the compost heap, lime or ashes should be kept out, or they will drive off the ammonia. - American Ag-

A WONDERFUL CROP. Common field corn, if properly handled, will make more milk, ton for ton, than timothy hay, and many farmers destroy nearly all its feeding value in three ways. They allow it to become stored in a dry place. A large wooden too ripe before cutting and stacking. thinking to help the ears, while the ears | tool to handle them with. Such a fork will develop from quite a green stalk. It is exposed to the weather until its uses about the farm. It will be found goodness and life are beaten out. Many farmers never cut it, but turning their stowed away with but little trouble, cattle into the field starve them and that too, when the pressure of until they eat it in its frostbitten, dried farm work is not great. The greatcondition. For all this they pay a est difficulty is to have a suitable and fearful price for waste. Many say they convenient place for them, since, at cannot afford to hire help to save corn this time of the year, nearly every inch odder. Why cannot they as well afford to save a dollar's worth of corn hay and fodder. A temporary loft farmer expects to feed his cows a certain amount of corn. Why not save the cost of husking by at once getting

As all the houses of worship will be pen upon this day of gratitude, it is Potatoes have been, as a general many localities has proved very de- can be applied to such ground. structive. Potatoes, whether early or When you have gathered the vegelate kinds, should not be left in the table seeds see to it that they are placed | Rev. Streamer took the dog into the ground long after the vines die. If the in a dry place. If you cannot thresh And while they are there see to it that potatoes are sound a second growth may out at once, hang up where they will first opportunity he got he ran out hey show that you do not forget the take place, to the injury of their quali- be dry. If you thresh at once spread poor. To accomplish this you must take ty. If there is not among the potatoes, them upon shallow dishes or sheets of mouth, one at a time, he carried them digging and drying them is one of the paper, and place where they will dry to his kennel and put them snugly away methods of arresting the trouble. If out nicely. the vines have been killed by the fungus, before digging rake the remains of the tops to one side in heaps between And while your mind is on business bent, do not forget that Christmas comes around almost on the heels of Thanksgivng, and that, as the father of a family, In conclusion we have only to say that be thrown upon a heap of burning rub. other odorous substances. It was forpurpose. - American Agriculturist.

a fair price it would be better to dispose of it and use leaves for littering instead. make a very comfortable bed, and it

somet-mes happens in a straw bed.

before the leaves fall. If a small area

is thus prepared it will afford all the

leaves that are needed. Rake them into

windrows with a steel horse-rake.

sheets or blankets as are convenient.

kets, and a load may be filled in a short

time, If such baskets cannot be pro-

cured, make a stout hoop of hickory

and sew to it some coarse bagging. It

should be as large as can be handled

conveniently when heaped full. The

leaves should be hauled only when dry.

and when gathered they should be

fork with several tines is about the best

will be found convenient for severa

of mow and loft-space is occupied by

might be provided in some cases by

erecting an "upper deck" over that part

of the barn floor that is not filled to the

roof. This should be made accessible

to the stable, and if the leaves can be

dropped from this loft to the rear of

the horses and stock it will be about

muck will make a desirable absorbent,

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Tie up and get the fodder in stack as

Gather the leaves into large, flat bas-

Do the good, And not the clever; other littering material. Nothing else makes so good a bed for brood sows; Fill thy life With true endeaver, Strive to be the noblest man, Not what others do; and young pigs are never strangled, as To gather leaves expeditiously the undergrowth should be cut and removed

But rather Do the best you can. -The Little Giant HUMOROUS.

An agricultural essociation parley and oats.

A sugar manufacturer need not neces arily have sandy hair. The reason the hatter got so mad was

slong? Second Clock-Oh, I'm still living on tick. daughter's love. Unabashed Culprit-

Well, didn't I return it?

man, as he removed the scales from a specimen of the finny tribe. Scholastic Item-Tommy-"I wish

the school room was round." Mother "Why?" "So the teacher couldn't make me stand in the corner." Jackson: Mrs. Henneck tells me sh mountains. Henneck: That's nothing;

I gained twelve while she was away. A speaker at a public meeting talked is of his subject!" said a friend. "Yes," said an enemy; "but how slow he is to empty himself!

pliment)-Tell me, darling, why you prefer me to any of these other girls for a bride. Sensitive Old Bach. -On my "I'm tired of trouble without end-

I think I'll end this life;
Please pass the pie;" so said the man
To his discouraged wife.

How much do you "guess" the "rat-If you have heavy land that is not

ing good and tender and profitable No better place than the stock show can be found to study the various breeds of meat producing stock.

If you want rhubarb pies early next spring, work manure from the pig pen feline. That was too much for his doginto the soil about the plants this fall. The leaves of house plants should be kept clean, and frequently sprinkled had hoped for so, little as it was, had sister's married home, roses returned to grown. Thus fed is is the only crop with water, or washed with a plant dog as heartily as the dog hates black syringe; this not only keeps off the in- cats. A few days ago, during the cold sects, but clears the leaves of dust and stormy weather, Sadie could not find opens the breathing pores.

Farmers should be as familiar with very much annoyed to think that he the grasses they tread upon as with the | was out in the rain. She went to every letters of the alphabet. Young persons window and peered anxiously out, and in the country would find it an interest. at last she saw "Don" crouching under ing experiment to make a collection of the fence. Taking an umbrella she in the soil, and make available for the different grasses found growing in went out and attempted to bring "Don" the vicinity of their homes.

Gardens and other pieces of ground which have been manured often with actions of the dog puzz'ed her father. coarse barnyard mannre will be greatly Potatoes have been, as a general benefited by a dressing of potash and thing, an unsatisfactory crop this sear phosphate; but perhaps common cause had two little black kittens in charge C. S. Williams & Co. benefited by a dressing of potash and son, on account of the rot, which in tic lime would be as good a fertilizer as

Concerning Musk. Most people take it for granted that the rows, and burn them. This will because musk is sold in what is called a materially prevent the spread of the pod, therefore it is a vegetable product. pest. If too green to burn readily, a But the truth is that it is entirely an few sticks of dry wood or kindlings animal product, being a substance found will help make a blaz: that will de- in a two or three-inch sac in the body of stroy the tops. In digging potatoes the little musk-deer of Asia. This sac, expose to the sun as little as may be, when tied up and dried, goes by the but as soon as dry gather up and store name of a pod among the hunters who in a dark, dry, and well-ventilated cel- bring it into market. Probably there lar. Potatoes are best stored in slatted are few things subject to such adulterabins to hold a few bushels each; these tion, as one part of pure musk will have the bottoms of slats, and the cor- scent thousands of parts of some other ner pieces project below to join legs. powder mingled with it; and as the These bins may be set upon one an. pods sell for from \$15 to \$20 apiece, other and allow of thorough venti. the adulteration has its profits. It is lation. They facilitate the tubers to be indeed so pungent that when just fresh overhauled, should the spread of the it has been known to produce violent rot make it necessary to examine the bleeding at the nose, and many people contents and separate the badly decayed are so susceptible to it as to have sad from the sound ones. A handful of headaches brought about by contact slacked lime strewed over the potatoes with the pure article; and while a susin each bin will aid in checking the picion of it is very agreeable to many progress of the rot. Decayed potatoes persons, one atom becomes offensive, as should not go to the manure heap, but the case is with patchouli and many bish, or make a fire of brush for the merly largely used in therapeutics, especially in the Orient, having becom disused as much from the difficulty of obtaining it in a pure state as from any-This is the time of the year to gather forest leaves, where these may be seWell-deing.
Think the good,
And not the clerer;
Thoughts are seeds
That grow forever
Bearing richest fruit in life.
Such alone can make
The thinker
ong to conquer in the strife.

Love the good,
And not the clever;
Noble men!
The world can never
Cease to praise the good they've de
They alone the true
Who gather
Harvests which their deeds have v

A comfortable winter resort._Thick

probably because his nap was disturbed. First Clock-How are you getting

Old Lady-Sir, you've stolen my

"Come off the perch," said the fisher-

that the leaves can be gathered and

gained six pounds while she was in the

Satisfied Old Maid (fishing for a comwedding tour I don't want people to thin't I'm a newly married man.

The Dog Overcame His Prejudice. The Rev. C. L. Streamer, of Smicksburg, has a little black and tan dog, about so high. This canine has heretolife to make it as warm as possible for Quick fattening is the secret of makor spotted cats he never molested, but as sure as a black cat would show itse f about the premises, "Don" would straighten up the bristles on the back of his neck and go for that black cat. He could tolerate anything but a sable

> ship to endure. Now, the Rev. Streamer has a little daughter, Sadie, who loves this little her "doggie" about the house, and was in. But he growled and snapped at her and would not budge. The strangs actions of the dog puzzed her father. and he went out to see what was the constant of t in. But he growled and snapped at her matter, when he discovered that "Don" which had just recently got their eyes open, and he was tenderly sheltering them from the rain and storm. Th house, but he whined piteously, and the again, and, taking the kittens in his in his own bed, after which he seeme

to be content. -Punxsutanney (Penn.) Spirit. "Money," "Rupee" and "Dollar." In tracing the derivation of the word "money," I find that it is from the Roman word "Moneta," because the first regular mint was established by Romans in the temple Juno Moneta. The word "coin" is, no doubt, from the Latin GENERAL DETECTIVE BUSINESS. "cuneus," meaning a die or stamp Many coins are so called from their original weight, as the English pound, the French livre and the Italian lira. The word 'rupee' is from ahe Sanserit, rupza, meaning silver. The word 'structure of the structure of the structu word "dollar" is short for joachimstaler. In Bohemia the word is thaler, which is also short for joachimthaler or money of the Joachim Valley, where coins of this value were first struck in the sixteenth century. A Gastronomical Criticism.

"Here's a pointer for ye, Bill," said tramp to one of his companions "Don't never go to that honse on the hill yonder." "Why not?"

"Cause whenever they' ve got pie they haven't any cheese, and when they've got cheese they haven't any pic. wouldn't eat at no such place as that." - Merchant Traveller.

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Vocal Expression.

The comrades of Post 58, G. A. R., were taken aback last week in the reception of a letter from their esteemed and zealous Commander, Col. B. S. Lovell, announcing his declination of the honor of a reelection to the office which he had so ably and successfully filled for fourteen years, the Post having been enlarged in numbers during his administration from 191 members in 1876 to 275 in 1880, the fund of the Rost also having been rolled up to the sum of \$13,913.77, this increase having been largely due to the generous and been largely due to the generous and self-sacrificing efforts of the Comman-

self-sacrificing efforts of the Commander, especially at the fairs and entertainments given in aid of the fund. With this praiseworthy record of service it was improbable that the Post would acquiesce in his declination of future service as Commander.

Aid-de-Camp Joseph Thayer of Chelsea, officially inspected Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R. last Tuesday evening, and after the business of the evening the comrades partook of an oyster supper. The letter of the Commander was the theme of general interest, and all were unanimous in the desire that a complimentary vote for the office should be given him at the coming election, in the hope that such an expression of his comrades esteem will lead him to reconsider his determination.

Annexation.

Sale and Entertsimment.

The rain of Tuesday evening lessened the attendance at the sale and enter-tainment of the Methodist society of East Braintree, given in Lincoln hall, but the returns yielded a profit of about \$20 for their church building fund, which has now accumulated to some \$600. Articles of utility and fancy, ice cream and cake were on sale, and a pleasing entertainment was given as follows: Piano solo, Miss Susie Cowing. Singing by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, "Who is that a calling." Reading. Miss Carrie Prouty, "Joe." Song, Mr. Raymond, "Fidget's Wife." Reading. Miss Prouty, "Jerry." Song, Little Edie, "Twinkle Little Star." Piano solo, Susie Cowing. Reading Miss Prouty. Farce, My Husband's Secret; Mr. Augustus Fitzherbert, Lyman C. Williams; Strape, (his servant) Charles Nickson: Mrs. Augustus Fitzherbert, Wrs. L. F. Johnson; Mary (lady's maid) Mrs. Jemima Wiggles, (aunt of Fitzherbert) Miss Carrie Allen. Singing, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, "Molly and the baby."

though the evening was very stormy
the meeting was well attended, societies being represented from the various
towns. The exercises of the evening
were as follows: Organ voluntary with
singing by Male Quartette; Scripture
reading by Mr. C. B. Cushing, president
of the Clark Union, Eph. 8:10-18; prayer
by Rev. J. H. Jones of North Abington;
address of welcome to members and
friends by the new pastor, Rev. F. A.
Balcom; address of the evening by Mr.
Wm. Shaw, treasurer of the U. S. C. E.
Theme, Christian Endeavor Plus, which
was very interesting and helpful to all
who strive to follow its teachings; benediction by Rev. Mr. Sherwood of North
Abington. After the exercises the
friends and invited guests adjourned to
the rooms below where a collation was
served and the remainder of the evening spent in a very social manner, long
to be remembered by those present,
The C. E. society connected with the
Baptist church was received into membership of the Union, delegates being
present. The next quarterly meeting
will be held at South Braintree about
Feb. 25.
Thanking God for our past help and Saturday evening the inward freight train was at Duxbury, when brakeman Morey met with a similar accident, in coupling, and was also taken to the hospital. The fingers of his hand were much injured, but it is stated that amputation would not be necessary. From the frequency of such casualties it is evident that some automatic method of coupling would be a bar to further injury, but such a method would require general adoption by all railroads, as there is large interchange of freight cars, and it would be of no avail for a few roads to make the improvement.

The care and prompt attention to men injured in the employ of the Old Colony Road is one worthy of example by other roads. Twenty years ago an accident to an employee, unless fraught with great danger, was treated by any local surgeon, and the patient was obliged to wait until some regular train could be taken. Now the most earnest solicitude is shown by the company in any case demanding prompt treatment.

will be held at South Braintree about Feb. 25.

Thanking God for our past help and prosperity let us take courage and unitedly enter more deeply into his work, and with God's help seek to win into His service all who are not thus engaged, and to help and encourage any who are in need of our service. C. E. mottoes—For Christ and the church; we are laborers together with God Christian Endeavor meetings as follows: matrist church, Tuesd y evening at 7.30 o'clock; Union charch, Sunday evening at 6.30. All are invited

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Preparations for the continuance of the double track on the South Shore branch of the Old Colony railroad are being made at several points on the line. The abuttments of the arched way over the passage leading to the electric light works at East Weymouth are being widened, and the second track bed is being graded between there and West Hingham, while blasting operations are going on at the ledge near the Old Colony station. We are not informed as to plans for the double track in Hingham village, but the wish is expressed that the necessities of the widening there may bring about the building of a new modern style station.

visit,

The Neilson Quartette assisted the choir of the Baptist church last Sunday afternoon, adding largely to the interest of the musical service, in their rendering of two beautiful quartettes, and solo parts by Mrs. Eva Baker.

Braintree water service is being supplied at the house owned by N. L. White Esq., near the railroad at Quincy avenue. It would be a pleasant thing to note that the house wide been moved from its close proximity to the track, as an improvement conducive to public safety.

Mr. Frank C. Pratt has been quite ill for several weeks, but is now recovering.

and the floating stage is sure to come.

The Chautauqua class met with Miss Arvella Smith Nov. 12. Will meet at Miss Charlotte Hobart's residence, East Braintree, Nov. 26. Quotations from Hawthorne.

The electric lighting of Ward 5 having been delayed, several residents have taken the bull by the horns and furnish lights at their own expense, Messrs. J. A. Fogg. Clarence Hunt, Edw. B. Nevins and Alfred Tirrell showing a generous public spirit in this respect.

Noah Vining Esq. is in quite feeble

sirst time last Tuesday evening; and he informs us that from the five incandescents he obtained nearly double the light furnished by the ten kerosene lamps formerly used in his store.

Some of the arc lights have been provided with new poles of greater length, the higher elevation giving better lighting effect. An objection to higher elevation at other points is the obstruction to the light by foliage and limbs of shade trees, which would require severe pruning to remove the difficulty.

Mr. Frank E. Paine, of Plymouth, has entered the employ of the Weymouth Electric Light and Power Co, and will attend to house and store wiring and other work.

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Grand Banquet.

Col. B. S. Lovell has been on a trip to New York, and Philadelphia, and Pail to New York and Philadelphia, and Poil to New York, also the banquet of Hamilton Post of New York, and returned home today to be present at the banquet of Post 113 at the Parker House this evening. Gen. Russell A. Alger, Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., accompanied him to each of the banquet of Post 113 at the Parker House this evening. Gen. Russell A. Alger, Commander-in-Chief of the Col. R. R., accompanied him to each of the banquet of Post 113 at the Parker House this evening. Gen. Russell A. Alger, Commander-in-Chief of the Col. R. R., accompanied him to each of the banquet of Alger, Commander in Chief of the Lampy at South Hingham.

C. S. Stowell, grocer, has filed a petition in insolvency, with \$2445 liabilities. He offers 10 per cent. in composition. The venerable Mrs. Joanna Taylor, feat Weymouth, reached her 91st birthday last Friday. She is in good her work.

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age.
Mr. Walter Gutterson has removed to
the L. H. Loud house on Front street,
which he has recently purchased, and
Mr. Loud has taken the house formerly
occupied by Mr. Gutterson at the corner of Elliot street.

Comrade Isaac H. Binney, of this town, has been granted a pension. He receives \$1400 back pension, having had a claim in for 16 years. Rev. L. B. Voorhees will occupy the pulpit of the Union church next Sun-

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the M. E. Church, East Braintree, will repeat their sale and entertainment next Monday evening, at Wesleyan hall.

Monday evening, at Wesleyan hall.

If you have tested every kind of soap but Brussels, then you began at the wrong end of the list.

Mr. Geo, A. Miles is always pleased to greet his friends at the widely known establishment of Paine's Furniture Co., 48 Canal street, Boston, where can be found every variety of furniture, from the most artistic and elaborate designs for drawing room, parlor and chamber, to all lower grades, all manufactured in the best manner and sold at the low est prices consistent with quality of material and work.

Remember the entertainment to be

The residence of Dummer Sewall on Summer street looks nice with its new coat of paint.

Comrade Riley E. Jenkins has beer Rev. W. H. Bolster occupied the pul-sit of the Congregational church last lunday.

Upon the advice of his physician Rev. A. A. Kidder left for New York last saturday for two weeks. There must be some merit in Brussels soap or everybody wouldn't buy it. Eureka H. & L. Co. held a social lance at Engine hall last Wednesday

The Unitarians hold one of their en-oyable social hops at Masonic hall this evening.

Preston Lewis has sold the Bagley estate recently purchased by him, to Francis Burrell.

ing.
Twelve edge trimmers and edge setters refused to accept a change in prices for work last Wednesday, at M. C. Dizer & Co.'s factory and are now out.

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A delegation from the New Temple
at Hyde Park, are to visit Mechanics
Temple at their next meeting, which
will be held this evening.

This wouldn't be a bad world to live
in if everybody used Brussels soap.

J. R. Totman and Jotham Salisbury
will with their accustomed liberality
furnish all their tenants with a Thankselving turkey. giving turkey.

At the afternoon meeting of the Reform Club last Sunday Messrs. Hiram Porter, Thomas Margetts, Josiah Tirrell, N. W. Gardner, E. G. Knight of Hull, and others, made short speeches, and there was singing by the audience. The proof of the building near the The roof of the building near the News office, which was occupied last summer by William Merchant as an ice cream parlor, is being raised and the upper part will be finished as a tenement.

ment.
The first assembly of the East Weymouth dancing school will be held Thursday, Dec.5th. Tickets, gentlemen 50 cents; ladies 25 cents, for sale at the

Next Monday evening Miss Carrie Prouty and Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Raymond will take part at an enter-tainment to be given in Faxon's Hall, East Braintree. Letters remain in the postoffice for Mrs. Mary C. Terry, Tim Burbanks, Mr. Stephens, care of H. T. Bicknell,

Chas, Sprague.
Z. L. BICKNELL, P. M. The weekly holiness meeting will be held this evening, at Benj. F. Garey's, at half past seven. Also on Sunday afternoon there will be a holiness meeting at the house of Samuel Souther, off High street, Hingham, to which all are invited.

Z. L. Bicknell Hose Co. held their fifth assembly at Masonic hall last Fri-

Mr. A. Interest, was run into last Friday off Nantucket, and quite badly smashed for repairs. The full extent of heral damage is not known, as Messrs. Richards have not as yet officially heard from her.

Granville Thompson, jeweller, has an announcement for the holidays of the many attractions in his line, suited to prices as low as the lowest, and his prices as low as the lowest, and his goods are of pest qualities.

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The six days fair of Div, 2, A. O. H. commences next Monday at Reynolds hall, and will be the largest in the history of this order. First class entertainments have been engaged for each evening and cannot fail to please. Monday evening. "Red Riding Hood's Rescue" will be presented by local talent. Tuesday evening there will be a grand concert consisting of singing, readings, etc. Wednesday evening there will be a grand promenade concert and ball, for which the committee have secured the East Weymouth Orchestra. Thursday (Thanksgiving) evening, there will be another concert. Friday and Saturday evenings, entertainments are not as yet completed, but will be announced on flyers as soon as arranged. As this fair is for a most worthy object, the Division calls upon their friends to help along the object by their patronage.

SOUTH WEYEOUTE.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pratt, of Union street, are enjoying a two weeks pleasure trip through New York, Washington the trip in the gutter, and the South.

The \$1100 bid off by Mr. A. E. Vining the Co-operative Bank was on account for formerly worked for Dwight Rogers, the carpenter. Mr. Neal is erecting a house on Reed avenue and will reside here in the future.

A lady riding down Pleasant street about three o'clock last Sunday lost a legion colored lady's hood which was picked up a few minutes after by a picked up a few minutes after by a picked up a few minutes after by a long man who came along in a team. If the hood is left at 23 Park avenue the owner would be pleased to reward the finder.

The Improvement Association fair is

the finder.

The Improvement Association fair is booming in good shape and the committees are making great preparations for successful results. The entertainment for each evening is in good hands and the first evening will be given over to tableaux, the second to Howell's "Garroters" by a good cast of characters, and the last to the East Weymonth Dramatic Company in the "Rice Pudding Club."

The wife and child of Mr. A. S. Marsh,

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Mrs. Edith E. Pratt, clerk at the postoffice, is on a long-planned vacation of two weeks at Marshfield, and will be at home after Nov. 27.

The Busy Bees gave an entertainment in the Pilgrim vestry Wednesday evening, with the following program: Duet, Eight Bells, C. II. Newton, A. J. Sidelinger; reading, Joe, Carrie Prouty who being encored gave Miss Pallas Eudora Von Blurky; duet, Visions of Childhood, Misses Georgis and Mattie Shaw; reading, Jerry, Carrie Prouty, encore, Lochinyar. After this came a grand bonnet trimming contest by Messrs. Frank Spear, C. L. Seabury, W. O. Collyer, Mr Kelley and E. L. Cushing. In the spirited contest the first prize, a searf pin, was awarded to Frank Spear; the booby prize, a moroccos ecissors case, to E. L. Cushing. Ice concert of the Forresters at Fogg's opera house takes place tonight with a fine programme.

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co seissors case, to E. L. Cushing. Ice cream and cake was for sale.

The meeting of the executive committee of the North Weymouth Improvement Association, to have been held last Tuesday evening, was postponed on account of the storm.

The Pilgrim church was favored last Sunday afternoon with the presence of Rev. Messrs. Boister and Blanchard, one of the clergymen having exchanged with the pastor, the other to preach in the evening.

The Young Ladies Mission Circle held an entertainment last Wednesday evening in the Pilgrim church.

Miss Mattie J. Shaw is acting as assistant to postmaster Thomas in the absence of Mrs. Pratt.

Torrey's factory will be closed for the last half of next week.

The ladies sewing circle of the Universalist church meets Wednesday afternoon, the gentlemen being present at supper.

W. O. Collyer Hose Co. hold an all night dance Thanksgiving night, at engine hall.

Thirty of the biggest base ball cranks in the village gathered in Engine hall Monday evening, in response to invita-tions sent out by Mr. John Butler, the rice in the improved that is the best of the community of well known proprietor of the hair dress-ing rooms on Pleasant street. The occa-

Last Wednesday evening this place was once more the scene of another surprise party, this time the happy recipients being Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hayden. About 7:30 twenty four of the near neighbors and friends suddenly made their appearance and completely took the family by surprise; and not only was the presence of these people a surprise, but also the marvellous way in which bundles of all sorts and descriptions were fast deposited by the new comers. Among the many presents left we noticed vegetables of all sorts, dry goods and groceries, &c., and last but by no means least a 16 ft. black walnut extension table. Soon the laddes had a table set and refreshments were served, after which the company passed the time in social greetings and in the pleasures to be found in a donkey party. Such gatherings are always pleasant as showing the high esteem in which members of a community are held; and that such is true in this case was evident by the happy time of last Wednesday.

E. L. H.

Members of the Ladies Social Circle convened in the vestry of the Porter M. E. church last Wednesday afternoon. They are making preparations for a three days' fair which will be pened early in December.

Susan, relict of the late S. Madison Holbrook, died last Saturday, after long and severe suffering with cancer. The funeral services were held on Monday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Brooks officiat-ing. Mrs. Holbrook was 42 years of age. Three children survive her, two daughters and a son.

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Several residents of this town were present at the banquet given at Young's Hotel last Friday evening, in compliment to J. Walter Bradlee. Col. Benj. S. Lovell was at the head of the table, and made the following introductory FELLOW-REPUBLICANS AND FRIENDS-In the

FELIOW-REPUBLICANS AND FRIENDS—In the notice of the testimonial which we are here to tender tonight I find the following: "Many Republicans of Norfolk county who believe in supporting at the polls good nominations of free, full and far conventions, desire, etc." Now, with the sentiment here expressed I am in full accord. I do not see how any organization, of whatever kind, can long exist unless this principle of action is faithfully observed. Had Professed Republicans acted up to its spirit J. Walter Bradlee would be our sheriff-elect tonight. While we take this occasion to renew our expressions of high esteem and confidence in Mr. Bradlee, let us at the same time close ranks and prepare for other contests. Other speakers were Messrs D. H.

Rice, of Brookline, Hon. J. O. Burdett, A. A. Ranny, F. A. Hobart, Past Com. Table Lamps! ieo. S. Evans, and J. Walter Bradlee, who expressed his pleasure in this to Ken of esteem, and remarked,

I was urged to allow my name to be used as a
candidate for sheriff of Norfolk county, and was assured that if my name was not used the name of
some other Republican would be. I said I would
accept the nomination if tendered me, but would
accept the nomination if tendered me, but would
make no effort to get it, and you know the result.
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And strew them with kindness
On the green sod above.
For here lies our dailing,
Our loved one at rest,
The Saviour hath called her
To the home of the blest.
How fair was the flower,
How brief was the bloom,
Arrayed in youth's beauty,
Now clothed for the tomb.
Her suffering, her sorrow,
No heart can know.
'Twas Jesus who called
And prepared her to go.
In mansions of glory,

And prepared ner to go.

In mansions of glory,
He bade her appear.
Now gone is the spirit,
The casket lies here.
Though friends mourn in sorrow;
We would not recall her
To suffering and pain.

To suffering and pain.
The sad rites are over,
The farewells are given,
No more shall we see thee,
'Till we greet thee in heaven.
Now rest dearest 'Mertie'
In the home of thy love,
'Tis the promise of God,
We shall meet thee above.
Weymouth, Nov. 9, '89.

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rather sell? If you buy the breaker, you're buying all the time. If you buy the not-breaker, he may not live to sell you another. You know him-which do you think he'd rather you'd

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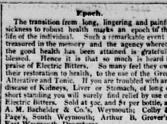
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A highly favored people, mindful of the dence, should seek fitting occasion to test gratitude and ascribe praise to Him white author of their many blessings. It hooves us then to look back with them. Now, therefore, I. Benjamin Harrison, President of the United States of America, do earnestly recommend that Thursday, the 28th of this present month of November, be set apart as a day of national thanksgiving and prayer, and that the people of our country, ceasing from the cares and labors of their working day, shall assemble in their respective places of worship and give thanks to God, who has prospered us on our way and made our paths the paths of peace, and future good, making it truly one of thanksgiving for each remaind future good, making it truly one of thanksgiving for each remaind future good, making it truly one of thanksgiving for each remaind future good, making it truly one of thanksgiving for each remaind future good, making it truly one of thanksgiving for each remaind future good, making it truly one of thanksgiving for each remaind future good, making it truly one of thanksgiving for each remaind future good, making it truly one of thanksgiving for each remaind future good, making it truly one of thanksgiving for each remaind future good, making it truly one of the Apart of t

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facts.

fancy it is calling us?"

A moment later her face lighted up-

ing over the rocks at a tremendous pace,

his form outlined against the sky. A

few minutes later, he approached us

"Today! Oh, Mr. Cushing?"

"Yes. I'm afraid that you girls are

"Just like a man!" whispered the

human cry there was none. Growing

At last-was that a faint cry? He

There was nothing to do but to

crouch hand in hand under the shelter

of a great rock in the pitchy blacdness,

into hours, while the gaze of the young

landmark was gone.

almost as good as if she wasn't married.

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Nellie," he announced.

The following Thanksgiving Day procla-nation is issued by Governor Ames: mation is issued by Governor Ames:

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By His Excellency Oliver Ames, Governor,
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Let gratitude, good cheer and neighborly intercourse mark the day.

"Nonsense, Mrs. C—" said the day retained to me, they from the Execution of the Execution the Execution and the Execution and the Execution of the Execution and in the Execution of the Execution of the Execution and they come have they come after me!" cried C— triumphantly; sure enough sharp-eyed guide could see a tall in the modern improvements. Reduced to the interest of the authority vested in me, with the advice and consent of the Execution the Execution and the Execution and the Execution and the Council, I hereby appoint Thursday, the top come in the Council, I hereby appoint Thursday, the top council, I hereby appoint Thursday, the top council the Execution and the Council, I hereby appoint Thursday, the top council

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think it safe for my wife to stay in this exposed hut any longer." advice of the Council.

HENRY B. PEIRCE, Secretary.

Fod Save the Commonwealth of Massachu

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

to do but hurriedly to pack Mrs. Cush-Mrs. Caroline Donovan has given \$100, GENERAL STOCKMARK, a Waterloo veteran, s dead, at the age of ninety-six. crop will yield over 3,000,000 bales.

THE estimated population of Utah is 230, 300, an increase of 86,000 in ten years time.

THE lower house of the lowa Legislature is a tie—fifty Republicans and fifty Democrats. Nor less than 75,000 Michigan farmers have oined the Patrons of Husbandry since last while."

off, but hurrying over the rough roots and rocks of the wild path Mrs. Csoon began to feel the effects of a long THE most interesting exhibition in Europe next year will be the loan exhibition of tapestry at the Austrian Museum.

IN Germany the 350th anniversary of the introduction of the Protestant religion among the German speaking peoples has been celebrated.

the path had disappeared and desper-

Advices from Shoa, concerning the burning of Gouda, the capital of Abyssinia, state that during the absence of Nazas, King Menelok's General, the dervishes set fire to and burned the city and massacred the gar-

ANUMBER of English subscribers have resolved to build a monument at Fort Ticonderoga to the memory of Lord Howe, whose forgotten grave was discovered there some weeks ago. The remains of the young hero will be interred at its base.

PROMINENT PEOPLE. GEORGE BANCROFT is the oldest living

KING CARLOS I., of Portugal, is anxious BISMARCK has attended but two operatic serformances in twenty-four years. HENRY FIELDING DICKENS, third son of the novelist, is a very successful lawyer in SECRETARY BLAINE has written for a forthcoming number of a popular

SECRETARY BLAINE has written for a forthcoming number of a popular magazine a paper for "young politicians." EMPEROR WILLIAM, of Germany, is the first reigning monarch who has visited Constantinople since the fitteenth century.

THE President when he takes his evening stroll about Washington is said to wear the best overcoat and the worst hat in the city.

THE Comte de Paris, pretender to the THE Comte de Paris, pretender to the throne of France, being an exile, was unable to attend the funeral of the King of Por-

SAMUEL EDISON, the fatuer of the inventor, is a well-preserved man of eighty-six, who lives in a modest house at Fort Gratiot, Mich. DAVID DENNISON CONE, who was for a time General Grant's private secretary, was locked up in Washington recently, a raving manise.

COLONEL CASSIUS M. GOODLOE, who was killed in Lexington, Ky., could have had the Russian mission after Mr. Rice's death had The Prince of Wales is said to be suffering from Bright's disease. It is reported that the extension of his trip to Egypt was recom-mended by his physicians. PARNELL, the Irish leader, was once a nember of Magdalene College, Cambridge, out took offense at being disciplined, and left

early in the course.

COUNT VON MOLEKE has determined to pass the winter in Italy, its milder elimate being more beneficial to his health than that of North Germany.

PRESIDENT CARNOT, of France, watches things closely, but does not work. He says it is not a President's business to drudge in his office like a clerk. JOHN L. BLAIR, the New Jersey railroad king, who recently testified that he was worth \$40,000,000,says that he owes the foundations

430,000,000, says that he owes the roundations of his fortune to trapping.

PAUL DU CHAILLU, the writer and traveler, is fifty-two years of age, is under the average height, round-shouldered, and has a strong but not handsome face. A REMARKABLE revival began in the pen-tentiary at Kingston, Ontario. Betwee eighty and 100 of the leading burglars, for gers, counterfeiters, pickpockets, etc., wert converted. Hunter and Crossley, the Cana-dian evangelists, conducted the meetings.

BY EMILY A. TRACKERAY.

dear, do you see anything?" As it tempers the ship's wild motion. Through sunshine and shade of life's busy John? I see nothing, dear."

wave, And the froth and the foam of commotion tions. "It is as I feared, only an opti- and they take turns in attending to the cal illusion," and he turned his face calls. Any big piece of work is turned away with bitterness in his heart. The Mysterious Light.

Suddenly, his wife impetu seized his arm. "John, do you see that and that? Look, quick! Thank God, High up among the White Hills at they are coming out after us with lan-

Could it be an illusion of his mind

born only of intense longing and de-

ent and future good, making it truly one of thanksgiving for each reunited home circle as for the nation at large.

In witness thereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixe!

Done at the City of Washington, this first day of November, in the year of our Lord 1889, and of the Independence of the United States the 114th.

Besigms Harrison.

By the President, James G. Blaine, Secretary of State.

I weeks ago in that secluded spot, 5000 feet above the sea, a mirry floating towards them as if upborne by some invisible power, a great, square mass of brilliancy, yet with a certain their uncles," spent a whole glorisates to be affixed.

Our week, tramping, climbing and the window of a fire-lighted room.

Our week, tramping, climbing and botanizing to their neart's content.

Many were their adventures, but one among them stands out unique, and the president, James G. Blaine, Secretary of State.

though it reads like a fiction is nevertheless a true tale in all its essential and called—no response—the mysterious light would float up towards them until Our party consisted originally of three it seemed within a stone's throw though girls and one married woman. On the beneath, then caught in the tops of the second day, the latter, Mrs. C-, ex- invisible firs it would be blotted sudclaimed: "How the wind moans up denly out; thick darkness for a few sechere! Listen to that strange sound like onds, and then this same light, or was a human voice the distance. Can't you it another! would mysteriously reappear at the bottom of King's Ravine and begin its unearthly march towards them. "It is calling me—Girls, I'm sure that's For an hour the two lost climbers cried For an hour the two lost climbers cried recently was bower or ranged about themselves hoarse; no human cry met of chrysanthemums were ranged about of the feminine toilette.—Indies' Home would turnish trat s of 160 acres each 10.762 families. their ears in response; for hours that the pretty reception hall on four sides. brilliantly lighted apparition floated Upon the bannisters were tied at close leader rather sharply, "what would past them, mocking them with its elu- intervals bunches of chrysanthemums sive beauty and brillaincy—then the fastened with ribbons. The doorways "He's come after me!" cried Mrs. young wife sank back into her hus- of the parlors were arched with ferns C- triumphantly; sure enough, our band's arms with a bitter cry of despair: and white chrysanthemums, gariands of

> lantern swung by a sturdy mountaineer shoe of ferns and white flowers marked and the welcome sound of human out the floor space where the bride and voices greeted them, and before mid- groom took their positions, and a floral night, drenched and exhausted, they were on their way down the mountain their heads. White rose garlands of

never been discovered to this day. It in attendance. The bride carried white was no optical illusion, as the lost orchids and the bridesmaids white disgusted trio to themselves; "she was trampers feared, for the rescuing party, toses. on the opposite mountain peak also saw the light hovering over the untrodden but 'such is life!' ' There was nothing depth of the great ravine-stranger still, another party miles distant, sent out to was made in New York society. Two the rocky path hand in hand. It's only 4 o'clock, and I told Mr. Crawford, piazza watched its course for over an other's houses. Many persons got into our hotel keeper, that we'd be back to tea," cried John, cheerily. "I think ing at first it must be the lanterns of gained that day the admiring comments the storm has veered around for a the rescuers. So it was seen by of all New York, was the one who reeight persons on that single night; it ceived the perfect strangers as if they

mentions once seeing a similar appari-

climb she had accomplished the previ-Professor D of Tufts College, ous morning. Slower and slower they who has made a lifelong study of were forced to walk and frequent rests optical phenomena, was given a full a person who had come into her house became necessary. Suddenty the mountain wind veered round again, the air grew heavy and breathless, as with a tornado; black as light, with its description subink, then suddenly blotted out were the stantially agreeing from eight independistant peaks, the nearer crags were dent thinkers in varying positions and was a lady's house." between Canada and the United States will have expired.

Therefore the in Italy's need of 14,000 tons and 20,000-horse power. Vessels, armor, guns and all are to be made in Italy.

By the death of a brother in Providence, R. I., Austias Steers, an immate of the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea, Mass., has fallen heir to \$888,000 in cash and real estate.

It is stated that at least a dozen perwons were killed in the Elifel tower elevator since the opening of the Exposition, but that the managers suppressed the accounts of several deaths.

While boring for water about twenty and coloud, and the cairns of rock before them that marked that marked the them in the course of a long lifetime devoted to scientific pursuits. No will o' the wisp, no St. Elmo's light; what was it? That mysterious light was never seen before, it has never been seen since by any human being—whether it was sent as a guide or a messenger to those mountains or mountain climbing at all, who knows?

While boring for water about twenty in the situation was growing serious indeed. wreathed with mist and cloud, and the miles apart, had never been observed by twas a terrible revenge, but, under cairns of rock before them that marked him in the course of a long lifetime de-

at night.

WHILE boring for water about twenty-five miles southwest of Chicago, a farmer struck a vein of natural gas which gushes with such force as to throw dirt and gravel fifty feet into the air.

deed.

Finally the path seemed suddenly to end, and Mr. C——left his tired wife heside a boulder where the last trace of into the air.

"There are more things in Heaven ar Earth, Than are dreamed of in our philosophy."

— Epoch.

A Swedish Restaurant.

A Stockholm correspondent describ-The coffin containing the remains of Ralph Waldo Emerson has been inclosed in a heavy stone tomb, the slabs of which are hermetically sealed to defy the depredations of any possible grave robbers and descerators in the future.

To his dismay, all sense of direction the same of direction the centre stood a large table, one end the called the same purpose in some parts of the centre stood a large table, one end the called to insure the safety of their children; the knife is also used for the same purpose in some parts of the centre stood a large table, one end the called to insure the safety of their children; the knife is also used for the same purpose in some parts of the centre stood a large table, one end the called to insure the safety of their children; the knife is also used for the same purpose in some parts of the centre stood a large table, one end the called to insure the safety of their children; the knife is also used for the same purpose in some parts of the centre stood a large table, one end the called to insure the safety of their children; the knife is also used for the same purpose in some parts of the centre stood a large table, one end the called to insure the safety of their children; the knife is also used for the called to insure the safety of their children; the knife is also used for the called to insure the safety of their children; the knife is also used for the called to insure the safety of their children; the knife is also used for the called to insure the safety of their children; the knife is also used for the called to insure the safety of their children; the knife is also used for the called to insure the safety of their children; the knife is also used for the called to insure the safety of their children; the knife is also used for the called to insure the safety of the called the called to insure the safety of the called the called to insure the safety of the called the ca room, around which were arranged little tables covered with snowy linen; in the centre stood a large table, one end spread with the usual diversified collection of 'smargasbora;' at the other were piles of plates, knives, forks and napkins. The soup is brought in and placed on the central table, each one helps himself, and, taking it to one of

soup finished, you serve yourself with fish roast water the beautiful fish roast water than the beautiful fish roast water that water than the beautiful fish roast water that water that water that water the beautiful fish roast water that water ravine re-echoed his strained voice, but and return to your table.

yawning at his feet; with his hands ordered, to the occupants of the small torn and bleeding he pushed aside the tables, but each one must serve himself her child in its cradle, turns three times gnarled and twisted scrub that held him from the various courses, ending with around before the fire while singing her pudding and nuts and raisins. "There was none of the hurry, bustle

answered in another tone, hurrying in was given for a quiet, comfortable meal, its direction. A trifle more distinct it with no necessity for bolting your food. sounded-his courage rose. Ten min - For this abundant and well-cooked din utes more of breathless clambering and beer and wine being extra. Your word leaping, and, with a joyful cry, he wife. But in her fright and loneliness garding the extras, as you paid for she had wandered from the big boulder them and your dinner at the table from near the end of the path and even that which the coffee was dispensed."

How to Measure Brick Walls. Readers in many branches of trade

screened slightly from the furious gusts of wind, and wait the passing of the midnight hours. The minutes were nary bricks are about eight inches in very flaring brim. One of this shape is length, and with the mortar joint about in velvet of the shade of green called husband and wife strove vainly to pierce half that in width, so that each brick verdigris, trimmed with coquilles of the Arabs as Bahr-el-Gabel, the River into the blackness of the giant ravine. on the flat will give a horrizontal surpoint applique lace, supported by of the Mountains. This is the most Would they never send guides and men face of about 32 square inches, or 41 noeuds of velvet ribbon, same shade; beautiful part of the river. The coun-As the husband's eyes strove to pierce dinarily laid, there are nine courses to anemone pink, shirred, and a wreath of forests, green hillsides and bright the thick darkness on his left hand, a every 24 inches, or 41 to the foot. Four soft roses, same shade, forms the face brooks. For stretches of many miles light suddenly seemed to shine out. He and a half courses, with 41 bricks to trimming, strings of velvet ribbon, the river is broad and slow. In other rubbed his eyes in amazement.—Was he the course, will give 201 bricks to the coming from the back, tie under the parts are wooded islands and foaming dreaming? What light could there be cubic foot. Waste, cutting and closer chin. down in the hollow of that great ravine, joints will easily require an allowance Another new shape is a modification Victoria Nyanza and Lado the Nile where in the brightest sunlight the foot of 21 bricks per cubic foot, which will of the Marie Stuart bonnet, exceedingly flows through the northern end of the of man could scarcely dare to tread? be found a very convenient figure for becoming to some faces. Larger and more vivid grew the light; estimating the number of bricks re- The fashion of having the bonnet or miles above the Albert Lake are the it had a strange, unearthly crimson quired for a wall of given height and hat match the costume, making a com- Murchison Falls. Below the lake, for glow; it seemed to take the shape of a thickness, as it thus becomes unnecesplete ensemble, is again a la mode, and more that one hundred miles, the stream square window, thinly curtained, that sary to find the cubic contents of the perfection of good taste. The little is broad and placid, traversing a comappeared to move towards him in long wall, but merely to multiply its face toques and capotes are so simply made paratively level country and always Monaco, to which only consuls are accredited has a big diplomatic corps in the rest of Europe, and its diplomatic displays a profusion of gold lace and titles purely for the kenor of serving the principality gratis.

appeared to move towards him in long area, or the product of its length and height in feet, by seven-fourths of its taste can supply herself with several, to thickness in inches, which, as the match different costumes, at surprising about forty miles below the Albert Lake, it passes Wadelai, the present wife whose curly head was pillowed thickness is always some multiple of ly small expense. The steamer Oceanica arrived at San Francisco recently from Yokohama. She beat the record by making the trip in thirteen days, fourteen hours and six minutes. She too saw that wonderful light? The Artisan.

LABORS' DEPARTMENT.

becoming. A Russian toque—pointed in front—with a border of the heavy, short, close-clipped ostrich-feather An anomaly in the vicinity of Fourth venue and Twenty-fifth street is a wo- trimming and ornamented with round pompons of the same, is extremely chic, She opened her eyes and looked man locksmith. She is a short, sturdy, especially in all black. Toques are about her in a dazed way. . What is it, quick and nervous little woman, and she carries a little kit of tools for doing nade entirely of wings, one laid over He turned again—the mysterious light | the small jobs for which locksmiths are had disappeared-again all was black- called in. Her husband has a shop,

supported by velvet bows. Galloons of chenille, combined with metal beads, form an effective border on velvet bonnets of a darker or conis expert as he is in fitting keys, putrasting shade. ing new locks on trunks, putting on window fastenings and attending to the countless other details of household

management. - New York Sun. forming the wings.

the winter. Now that ladies have taken up the exercise in earnest, it will no doubt be the rage for a while. Graceful figures are never seen to greater advantage than when practising the art of exercise in earnest, it will no doubt be the rage for a while. Graceful figures are never seen to greater advantage than when practising the art of exercise in earnest of sample from England.

The German government is endeavoring to curb dancing among the young by limiting the hours during which it can be indulged in and prohibiting candidates for confirmation from dancing at earlier to the exercise in earnest, it will no doubt be the rage for a while. Graceful from England.

The German government is endeavoring to curb dancing among the young by limiting the hours during which it can be indulged in and prohibiting candidates for confirmation from dancing at the winter. Now that ladies have taken crown, giving an open-work effect. swordmanship.
The Prince of Wales' daughters are

The Prince of Wales' daughters are all expert with the foil, and many of the ladies who weary themselves with every variety of exercise in the summer are taking to fencing as a substitute in the winter.

A BOWER OF FLOWERS.

The house in New York in which one of the fashionable weddings took place

The fine foil, and many of little or nothing at the back and projecting front, the crown low, but the trimming arranged a little higher than last season. Birds, wings, and feathers of every kind, in great profession, ornaments of jet, gold and steel, pins in exact imitation of the fancy gold and jeweled pins so fashionable for the hair—all are employed in the construction of these dainty Parisian works of the fashionable weddings took place.

In autumn huge baskets of snails for sale may be seen in the Lisbon fruit market. In Madrid and other wealthy Spanish cities, as many as fifteen different kinds may sometimes be counted on the slabs of the dealers.

There are some big land-holdings in Australia. W. H. Barber has 620,000 acres; J. Bateman upward of 1,200,000 acres; W. Mackinnon over 4,000,000 acres; W. Mackinnon over 4,000,000 acres; Union Bank of Australia over

snarp-eyed guide could see a tall man's of a snarp with a brief figure nearly half a mile distant swing. "John, we are fated to spend this night the same were festooned about the walls, are finished with a Vandyked edge. on the bleak mountain side-that light white roses, white geraniums and chrysanthemums filled the fireplaces and can-But two hours later the light of a opied the mantels. A gigantic horse bell of the same blossoms hung above the Louis XIV. period lay on every table, and were presented to the guests

A SOCIETY WOMAN'S REBUKE. A few years ago a strange mistake was made in New York society. Two has never been seen before or since, though in his Autobiography Goethe her friends by that gracious reception. She knew how awkwardly they would tion while traveling over the mountains feel when they found out their mistake; she did all she could to prevent their

feeling awkwardly while with her. The other lady, less well-bred, said to

Roumanian mothers tie red ribbons around the ankles of their children to preserve them from harm, while Ethio- the Orinoco, and even farther, a stretch pian mothers attach bits of assafæ:ida to the necks of their offspring.

Welsh mothers put a pair of tongs of ing a visit to a Swedish restaurant, a knife in the cradle to insure the safety

The Russian military authorities are testing a new rifle which is said to combine the best features of the repeating and Berdan rifles. If the tests prove satisfactory the Government will provide the army with one million of the new rifles.

Among Vosges peasants children born at a new moon are supposed to have their tongues better hung than others, while those born at the last quarter are supposed to have less tongue, but far helps himself, and, taking it to one of born during the waxing moon is always

At the birth of a child in Lower tolerable. Again and again he shouted fish, roast meats, chicken and vegetables Brittany the neighboring women take it visible. to her and the great rocks across the in quantity and variety as you choose, in charge, wash it, crack its joints, and rub its head with oil to solder the "The servants replenish the supplies cranium bones. It is then rapped in a desperate, he leaped over the rocks, on the large table, remove soiled plates tight bundle, and its lips are anointed heedless of the chasms that might be and bring tea, coffee, beer or wine, as with brandy to make it a full Breton. on for long leagues, the sea but very base of the The Grecian mother, before putting

going further they will find vegetation indeed, but not land, for dense thick. favorite song to ward off evil spirits. The London mother places a book ets of mangroves grow out into the sea, held his breath. Faintly it came again, and crowding usually encountered in a under the head of the new-born infant and in places forests of huge trees. But borne on the wings of the wind. He railway restaurant, but plenty of time that it may be quick at reading, and now the boat can go no further, nor puts money into the first bath to can the men proceed on foot, for the mud underneath is as soft as butter and

guarantee its wealth in the future. The Turkish mother loads her child deep, so that one venturing on it will ner the charge was 40 cents-tea, coffee, with amulets as soon as it is born, a sink wholly in it. small bit of mud well steeped in hot recognized the voice and form of his was taken without any questioning reslime and fever, quite unfitted for man, stuck on its forehead. In Spain, the infant's face is swept

race of fish-eating savages that, like with a pine tree bough to bring good birds, build their homes among the branches of the flooded forests on the luck .- Globe Democrat. Gulf of Paria. - Youth's Companion. Beautiful Country of the Upper Nile.

will be glad to know this method of es- A very pretty bonnet for dressy occa-

imating brick work, which is obtained sions, has a flat crown, fitting close to from an authority on the subject: Ordi- the head in the back, with a very wide, bricks will cover a square foot. As or- the flaring brim is lined with crepe, in try is diversified with mountains and

Toques, bordered and trimmed with headquarters of Emin's government --

fur to match the cloak or costume, are | Scribner.

The net gain of Baptists last year was 48,428; of Methodists, 24,352; Congregationalists, 18,024; Episcopalians, 12,-857.

It is estimated that 125,000 French

the other around the crown, and several standing at the proper angle in front, population in March, 1883, as 269,477, 728, of which 60,584,378 belonged to the native states. Attention has been called to the fact

Chantilly and point lace barbes are used on velvet bonnets and hats. The rounded ends have a fine, invisible wire dence of Baron von Schmidt of Munich. attached to make them stand in place.

They are arranged in a graceful bow, or to resemble a butterfly, the ends remained to students. The City of Mexico Herald is advocating the exclusion of cattle imported from the United States. Mexican cattle raisers, it says, cannot compete with

forming the wings.

One pretty round hat of black velvet, has large jet ornaments, in shape of a palm leaf, let in around both brim and crown, giving an open-work effect.

American.

The Italian government has determined to extend financial aid, in subsidies, to horse breeders in that country. The chief supply of horses is now obtained from England.

conform more or less to one general idea of little or nothing at the back and In autumn huge baskets of smalls for

The house in New York in which one of the fashionable weddings took place recently was a bower of flowers. Pots

Making the Minute.

FASHION NOTES.

Just now the most fashionable laces

ladies' cloth of exquisitely fine texture.

New Directoire greatcoats are made

Watery Land.

Indeed it appears a hopeless land of

unless it be for the Tree-Indians, a low

For the first five hundred or six hun-

dred miles of its course, from the Vic-

toria Nyanza to a point somewhere

north of Lado, the Nile is known to

rapids. About half way between the

Albert Nyanzi. About twenty-five

are in high vogue.

In a recent article Max Muller explain All shades of tan, suede and almond the wherefore of our divisions of the hour and minute. He says, "Why is Just now the most fashionable laces are finished with a Vandyked edge.

All the new gloves for street wear have stitched backs of dark, coarse sewing silk.

All the fashionable walking hats are worn well over the face, so as to conceal the front hair.

Brocades will be much seen, and the same piece will be seen made up into costumes for ball room and street wear.

Velvet flowers will be popular for the practical sense of those ancient Babylonian merchants. There is no number which has so many divisors as sixty. The Babylonians divided the sun's daily journey into 24 parasang, or 720 stadia. Each parasang or hour was sub-divided into 60 minutes. A parasang is about a local content of the decimal system of notation, another system, the sexagesimal, which counted by sixties. Why that number should have been chosen is clear enough, and it speaks well for the practical sense of those ancient Babylonian merchants. There is no number which has so many divisors as sixty. The Babylonian for the formation of the decimal system of notation, another system, the sexagesimal, which counted by sixties. Why that number should have been chosen is clear enough, and it speaks well for the practical sense of those ancient Babylonian merchants. There is no number which has so many divisors as sixty. The Babylonian divided the sun's daily journey into 24 parasang, or 720 stadia.

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Velvet flowers will be popular for dressy occasions, and coronets of velvet leaves and blossoms will be used to trim and face the broad brims.

The man-o'-war caps are worn as a head covering by boys 3 years old and upward, and the jockey caps of stiffence cloth are liked by all boys.

Golden brown and ficelle gray are Golden brown and ficelle gray are beautifully combined in tailor-made carriage costumes of royal amure and cott's.

was handed on to the great philosopher, who lived about 150 B. C., introduced the Babylonian hour into Europe.—Lippin-cott's.

The Horses Had Brains.

of faced cloth, with cape collar and vest of fur. They are finished with very deep side pockets and gauntlet cuffs.

Lace trimmings in Gothic points and Vandyked devices are as much sought after and used as the applique bands and silk cord passementeries of like

after and used as the applique bands and silk cord passementeries of like

or a few minutes, he stepped down and approached the truckman and queried:

"Did you ever see a horse's head discreted"

What is known as the Servian jacket is a modification of the Zouavs jacket, "Well, you'd better find opportunit." made of black lace worked out with rather thick silk cord. It is used effectively to tone down a corsage of bright,

colored silk.

Little girls who are chosen as attendited and supposed to their heads, rubbed their noses, spoke a few kind words, and then called upon them to put forth their strength. They buckled down to it, pulled together, and the truck went over the rails and far beyond. The crowd cheered, the car driver looked pleased, and the truckman got away as soon as flowers, as the bride may prefer.

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The coast of South America, from the mouth of the R.ver Amazon to that of the Orinoco, and even farther, a stretch a woman can tend a baby better than a man, of more than a thousand miles, must be a strange and dreary shore according to the account given by the author of the account given by the acc the account given by the author of the Falcon." The silt, or mud brought down by the great rivers has spread out into a strip of almost | weeks they laid 478. Having sold twelve, th

vessel can drive ashore and be broken up by the heavy rollers on the shoals, though from her masthead no land be visible. To mariners thus wrecked poor is the

On the Eiffel Tower. prospect of escape in the boats. For if they are not swamped by the breakers My; isn't it high? they are not swamped by the breakers My; isn't it night?

and reach smoother water they can go base of the tower): Well, what of it? gradually shallowing, till there be but wasn't high? -Lijb. a few feet of water under them, and

"Mamma, I'm sorry I dis'beyed you.
"I am glad to know it Flossie."
"Mamma, I'm drefful sorry."
"Yes, little dear."
"Mamma I'm i'm

"That's enough of 'sorry,' dear. You

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their it, characterize that very common complaint, catarrh, over the foul matter dropping from the head into the bronchial tubes or lungs may bring on bronchilds of the bronchial tubes or lungs may bring on bronchilds on a mass of the state of the stat

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Hear what the Spirit

The gates of day-

Of the narrow way.

"They who shall choose

And cast out sin; And life eternal They then shall win."

There are sharpest thorns

In this narrow way; There are blackest clouds

But hear what the Spirit

To hide the day ;

"Cheer up! cheer up! Oh, heart of gloom!

For every thorn Shall roses bloom In the garden of God,

"A crown for him

Who day by day,

With patient feet That never stray,

THE STRANGER.

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-Mrs. M. A. Kidder in the Ledger.

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MEETINGS OF THE Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor

this had been going on for so long a TOWN HOUSE EVERY MONDAY. scep' the third) during the municipal year, fro o to five o'clock p. m. On the THIRD MONDAY th month they will meet at the almshouse at 2p. so the preliminary arrangements were begun, and our wedding-day drew GEORGE A. CURRING, Chairman,
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TIRRELL & SONS, the engagement with the squire I would have kept some of the servants at home "I never will!" I cried, as bravely s

Then she spoke, in a well- modulated:

away into the pathless forest, with night

the boughs of the pine tree. So I told her that she might remain. through.

My mother must not be slarmed; so sending the stranger to the kitchen with Aunt Dinah to get some refreshments, I coaxed mother to take her tea, and carried her off to bed in triumph. It was 10 o'clock before I left her sound asleep and stole off to the kitchen to take an observation. On the threshold I paused, my heart beat wildly, my

brain seemed on fire: I tremble 1 so that I could scarcely stand; I pushed the door sjar and glanced in. What a sight met my astonished eyes! The dwarf was standing erect, and young. and lithe; the woman's garments hal the form of Aunt Dinah, in one hand a vial, which he held to her nostrils. I eight hours. comprehended the situation at a glance. Aunt Dinah was drugged; even the frail protection of her presence was gone and the next step would be robbery.

The villain replaced the vial in cket, with a grin on his ugly face. "There!" he ejaculated, "that will work. With the old woman out of the way, the rest is easy. Lucky that I know where to look for the money; it's in the old woman's room, I saw the gal put it there. Let me see, right hand corner, top drawer in dressing table."

move to a neighboring parish, and thither Frank went, shortly before the pocketbook into my keeping; the open window near us, and some gay words that I had uttered, all came back to me. I was so frightened, it seemed as if rousseau and arrangements for theaffair, succeeded; and I resolved to fight for country, as my father was a well-to-do that money to the death. Soft; y I stole and I was expecting him back daily, from the drawer, I hid it in my bosom; when one day father came, with a muslin and dainty necessaries of toilet, were stored. On, heavens! They were which were just as much the fashion gone! A low, horrible chuckle fell then as they are now, Bessic, popular upon my ears. The robber stood at

about some titles. I came near forgetting the appointment, and I'll have to "What do you mean?" I gasped.

and nodded; then suddenly an uneasy find you've been too many for me. feeling took possession of me. I re- Now, gir!- ' he stepped closer to membered the money-quite a large sum me and raised one hand threateningly; -with which Frank and I were to "be- his awful eyes glared into mine; his gin the world," and which lay securely lips, as they opened, resembled those of hidden away in the house, the nest egg some huge wild animal. "I know you of our future fortune.

I knew that I was destined to a lonely | have the money; hand it out!"

With a low cr; of fear I turned and

night of it, for father could not pos- fled. Back to the large, old kitchen sibly return within twenty-four hours; my heart surging and beating madly, the servants had all gone to a "break- flew like the wind. Old Dinah still down." on a neighboring plantation, lay upon the floor in blest unconsciousexcept an aged crone, Aunt Dinah by ness. I shook her and called aloud name; my mother was an invald, weak and shrickel for he'p, but no other and nervous; I felt that, alone as I was, sound broke the stillness save the low, the outlook was not very enlivening. dreadful laugh of the robber, who had Father observed my troubled expres- foilowed me. "Stop that noise?" he growled

"I don't see how I can help it, "You're wasting breath, you know. daughter," he said gravely. "This is S e's drugged, and won't wake till I'm a very important matter, and admits of safe out o' this. I want that money. no delay. It is the fault of my treach- Give it to me and I promise to leave grous memory; had I only remembered you in peace; refuse, and-I thought of Frank and our future.

I could. Again, that horrible, mock But I was no coward, and so I kissed ing laugh. He sprang forward and him and laughed away his anxiety, and seized my arm; one hand passed around saw him depart with assumed cheerful. my waist and held me tightly, the ness; but as he rode down the avenue other prepared to close about my throat. which led to the outer gates, I saw him Just at that moment my eyes fell upon turn in the saidle and gaze after me the huge brick oven; something unanxiously once more.

I returned to my household duties mense structure occupying one side of known in these days, Basie; an imand my pleasant task am'd the billows the kitchen. I noticel that the wide of lace and muslin, and so sang and door had been left open, and a sudden thought-an inspiration-darted into

the vine-covered gallery, and setting about my slender throat; I felt a dread-

upon us, with a pair of round, bead-like black eyes.

He had returned unexpectedly; and see-He had returned unexpectedly; and seeing a light burning in the house—an unusual occurrence at so late an hour. said, beseechingly, "may I crave a night's shelter?"

I g'anced at my mother. She was pale and trembled violently.

I had conceived an unaccountable I did not take him long to ride to the conceived an unaccountable I did not take him long to ride to the conceived an unaccountable I did not take him long to ride to the conceived an unaccountable I did not take him long to ride to the conceived an unaccountable I did not take him long to ride to the conceived an unaccountable I did not take him long to ride to the conceived an unaccountable I did not take him long to ride to stop. I have never forgotten the look on his face as he clasped me to his heart. aversion to the small stranger; but who nearest town and summon the sheriff those who are interested in the subject could have the heart to turn a woman with a posse of men. The oven was in this country would profit by this opened and the wretch within, insensible and half dead, was dragged forth

lacst excellent example. — American growers in our country use nothing else coming down, dark and threatening, sible and half dead, was dragged forth for the sky was overcast, and there and away to justice. He was proven to were signs of an approaching thunder | be an old offender, and soon received a

storm, and the wind mosne i drearily in long sentence. I was quite the heroine of the country around, for a long time afterward; but heroics were not in my line, and I never keep poor, unprofitable stock at any but I resolved to know no slumber that | heroics were not in my line, and I never night, but to watch the long hours wished for a repetition of that night's

The stokers on one of the great ocean in a temperature ranging from 120 to 160 degrees. The quarters are close, will soon consume their own value in nature, so that the water may readily feeding one furnace their arms are not burned on the one behind them. Ventilation is furnished through a shaft reaching down to the middle of their reaching down to the middle of their old steers should be sold. The flock of naces, spending perhaps two or three est well fed and and sold as soon as got pipe to take his turn at cooling off, and in order. Horses that are not needed waits for another call to his furnaces. been discarded, and I saw before me a Walts for another watch is over, the men go man, small, but muscular, and with a diabolical face. He was stooping over the form of Aunt Dinah in one hand

who was interviewed by a reporter, had been employed at the furnaces since he was fourteen years old. He weighed hardest on those who did not follow it weeds do not much matter, as in the are all right. Here's a mate of mine, oughly before the polatoes are up, thus nearly seventy years old, who has been destroying the small weeds as soon as

work as I can." Stokers never have the consumption,

I should die. Then calmer though's work just like a lion while the effect er, thus cultivating both ways. But n ountry, as my father was a well-to-do blanter and I the only child.

He had been absent about a formight, and I was expecting him back daily, from the drawer. I hid it in my boson:

I that money to the death. Softly I stole giant, and not mind the heat a bit; but when it worked off, as it did in a very few minutes, I was that weak that weak that the drawer. I hid it in my boson: was sitting, surrounded by lace and where our small provision of fire-arms hour or give him a stroke of apoplexy." | heat would sober him on in nair an hour or give him a stroke of apoplexy." | are made both ways. When thus plant-Why We are Right-Handed.

"Lettie," said he, hurriedly, "I've got to go ever to Squire Bent's to see "Well," he sneered boldly, "where nails and his fists, till, in process of they are overcrowded, producing many time, he added to those early and natural weapons the further persuasions potatoes too small to be marketed.—

American Cultivator. hurry right fast to get there on time.

"The money, of course. I've just of a club or shillalah. He also fought, can you do without me?" I laughed been to the old woman's room, but I as Darwin has conclusively shown, in of his kind against other members of sheep can be well wintered on straw, his own sex and species. And if you or, at most, straw and a few cents' fight, you soon learn to protect the worth of grain, they have advanced in most exposed and val nerable portion of price. For several years good store or your body. Or, if you don't, natural keeping sheep could be purchased in selection manages it for you by killing the fall for \$3 or less, and now they are you off as an immediate consequence.

To the boxer, wrestler, hand-to-hand combatant, the most vulnerable portion

To the boxer, wrestler, hand-to-hand wen, says Ga'en Wilson in the New York Tribune, who had not kept is undoubtedly the heart. A hard abreast of the sheep market, because blow, well delivered on the left breast, they are not general readers of the will easily kill, or at any rate stun, press, were offered and accepted \$3.25 even a strong man. Hence from an for their flocks, thinking they could reearly period men have used the right place them readily at the low figures of dation. Two centuries later the Roman hand to fight with, and have employed past years; but, after several days' the left arm chiefly to cover the heart and search, they learned to their chagrin is staggered by the statement that 250,to parry a blow aimed at that specially that they could not buy short of about fists and teeth, it is the right hand that months if the owner has straw, and for

> the shield or buckler. in civilized life takes its beginning. At ring dogs and accidents. first, no doubt, the superiority of the | Some advocate silage for sheep-feedright hand was only felt in the manner ing. It answers for wethers and fattenof fighting. Fut that alone gave it a, ing ewes, but is not desirable for breeddistinct pull, and paved the way at last ing ewes. It has been tested, and the for the supremacy elsewhere. - Journal weight of evidence is against the pracof Health.

Japanese Bables.

its hair. The fuzz is shaved from the It was nearly suntet.

I had persuaded mother to lie upon a events.

The villian's hand was pressing closer a certain number of months a ring of the supon as the state of the supon as the supon myself leide, her, I began to read ful, choking tensation. I was sure that the bald casis of the crown. A few stumbled. Before I had half finished bosom of my dress, and snatching the tree like wisp grows upon it. Then breeding ewes wintered on straw alone I had worked myself into a state of pocket-book therefrom with a quick, other little wisps are allowed to come sheared 8 pound per head, each had a nervousness, and as I noticed the puling sudden movement, I threw it into the down under the ear, and, at last, the face of my mother, I tossed the book oven-away in-I could hear it fall hair is grown all over the head. This clined to say, though I confess, reexpression, and arose to make her tea.

At that moment the gate late:

With a horrible imprecation the wretch

At that moment the gate late:

With a horrible imprecation the wretch clicked, and as I turned in its direction released his hold, and, darting forward, He looks as if his head were one gigan-I could not repress a err of alarm.

Sprang into the oven. I darted toward tie cowlick, and he has this crop to the depth of about one inch. The old The figure of a womas -- a very dwarf hands; with superhuman efforts I fashion of shaving a strip from fore- larly the commercial florist, who dein size and stature—elad in a fade i pushed it shut and slid the heavy bolt head to crown, and of wearing the hair pends for his bread and butter upon his black dress, with a battered bonnet black dress, with a battered bonnet black dress, with a battered bonnet black. I was saved! Then I long, and doing it up on the edge of success, is particular about his soil, upon the floor in blissful insensi- this bald strip in the shape of an old-Slowly and heattetingly the creature I was aroused by the pressure of hips away with in the cities, and you find it tities, and with such marked success,

FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

At a late butter making competition

Please listen to a few admonitory sugestions, such as are especially seasonable in the winter and will bear reseason, and particularly through the winter. Every farmer who raises stock has some which it will not pay to keep grown plant will do well in. If the longer. Just as soon as stock reach maturity they should be sold. It is a if for pot-plants, enough good, sharp steamers work four hours at a stretch, daily loss to keep them longer, for they sand should be mixed with it at the soon eat themselves up-that is, they time of potting, to give it a porous food. Hogs that are nine or ten pass through the mass, and thus not months old should be fattened and stagnate. killed. Cows that are getting old should be sold off. Two or three year should be put into marketable shape and sent to market. Get rid of the poorest and feed the balance with what they would have eaten. Hold on to better still by good care and feeding. -

Weskly Witness. If the ground is rich and reasonably 180 pounds, and was ruddy and seem- free from weeds, the potato crop is betingly happy. He confessed that the ter grown in ridges than in hills with work was terribly hard, but "it came rows both ways. The small annual regularly. But if we get plenty to eat," ridge system the potatoes are planted he said, "and take care of ourselves we deeply, and the field is harrowed thora stoker all his life and can do as good they germinate. A good many m re potatoes can be grown per acre of the close-growing varieties which have small and rarely catch cold. Their grog had tops and grow their tubers in a bunch, been knocked off on the English and It seems a waste of land to devote a American lines because the men got space of three feet or more each way to drunk too often, and the grog did them grow a hill of these varieties. Some farmers make hills three feet apart one way, and two foot eight inches the othlasted. I'd turow in my coal like a is hard work to run a cultivator through dead drunk before the fires, and the lidges, thus giving three times as many heat would sober him off in half an hills per acre as is possible where rows ed it is customary to seed lightly, one, or at most two, eyes in a place. This cant to the contrary, notwithstanding"Lettie," said he, hurriedly, "Preserved as look of triumph on his hateget to go ever to Souire Bant's to see ful face.

The robber stood at fighting animal, fought for the most part at first with his canine teeth, his whole potatoes or pieces with a great

> POINTS IN SHEEP-KERPING. Since it has become established that rulnerable region. And when weapons \$5. But even at \$5 good ewes are of offense and defense supersede mere cheap; 25 cents will winter one six

> > tice. The ewes do not do well at lambing-time, and the lambs are inferior. lamb-growing supplies the place of

The provident gardener, and particu-

many of the best plant growers, but a vast number of growers contented them-

mixture they called a potting soil, and plants did fairly well, as a rule; but not the success they now are. At the present day, the successful florist or amateur has a pile of sods in some out-of-the-way place, where it will decay, and be ever ready for pot-ting purposes. Some of the best rose-

for their young roses, and there can be nothing better; others, in piling up the sods, alternate the layers with stable manure. This makes a good compost, grubs, which are destructive to the sod in the first instance is without sand,

open or free ground, without potting, cles are coarser, and allow the excess of water to pass through without. Plants with very fine fibrous roots need more sandy soil than such as have them coarser. So also, very small or young plants are the better started, if sand is used in their young stages. It also the best, and continue to make them pays, in this case, to run it through a sieve, or break up finely by the hand. For older plants, this is not necessary nor desirable. - Prairie Farmer.

> FARM AND GARDEN NOTES Weasels and similar vermin only give rouble in very rural neighborhoods. They generally come in a regular track and can be trapped, by baiting with The sile enables the farmer who has brood mares to keep up the milk-flow

in winter, and so time the foaling, if he likes fall colts, as to have his mares in working condition in the busy sea-Good drainage must be provided before cold, freezing weather sets in.

Nearly all kinds of fruit plants will be

seriously injured if the water be al-

lowed to stand around the roots during By looking around over the farm gymnastum." a child could upset me. Take a man planted ten to twelve inches apart in stalks, the shattered corn gathered up less faith in hoodoos and charms a few from the floor of the corn crib before | weeks ago, that person was Chief Kenan. the new crop is housed and the trashy But at last all unbelievers are brought Drafts sold on Foreign Countries wheat mixed with dust and chaffleft on around, and it appears this was the case the granary floor when the last bag has with the doughty chief, says the Macon for feathered treasures.

Hens that have taken to sneezing After trying every remedy under the sun, he at last came upon a friend who have caught cold in some way, and this had a receipt, which he was not caring cold may become croup if the predisposing cause is not removed. Feed particularly to reveal to the chief, but seeing the official in deep trouble he them a warm mess made quite hot with finally consented to apply the remedy. pepper in the morning for a few days. and keep the chicken house door shut Securing a spool of black silk thread, during the night. If your chicken he cut off several bits. One he tied house is at all open make it wind proof around the neck of the chief, another at least. Chickens that roost out of around his waist, another down the doors never take cold, neither do they back connecting the one from the neck with that around the waist, and a fourth down his breast, connecting in

The Biggest Earthquakes In 365 A. D. the greater part of the Roman world was convulsed by an earthquake, which was followed by tidal waves. For a long time afterward the city of Alexandria annually commemorated the fatal day when 50,-000 citizens lost their lives in an inunempire again was shaken, and credulity 000 lives were lost.
One shrinks from enumerating many

of the great earthquakes of history, for to attempt the task is to sup full of cured. As yet he has found no one grasps the spear or sword, while the the other six months her pasturage is horrors. In the early history of Amerleft holds over the heart, for defense, worth 5 cents a week, making her year's ica the disappearance of whole cities the shield or buckler.

keeping \$1.55. Her wool will be worth

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From this simple origin, then, the \$2, and her lamb \$1 to \$5, so a large sons were killed in Naples. In 1759 sons were killed in Naples. In 1759 whole vast difference of right and left per cent. of profit is in her favor, bar- there were destructive shocks in Syria, and at Balbec 20,000 perished. In 1783 Guatemala, with all its riches and two handsome dogs which he took out 8,000 families, was swallowed up. In there with him. They were, he writes, Sicily and Cambria, from 1738 to 1786, the pride of the mining camp where he the victims reached a total of 80,000. China's capital was destroyed in 1333, excellent health until the week before and multitudes were killed in a series of shocks that were distributed through | that the San Juan country would not In Japan you can tell a baby's age by

After the lambs are dropped, however, ten years. And so on until the statissilage is valuable feed, and in hothouse

the bar The further than the same of the property sale about them. At first ties become sickening.

The great Lisbon earthquake of 1755 the change in the altitude did not seem roots. Timothy hay alone is also an unwill be remembered as the one in which to affect them so badly as it did me. suitable food for ewes in lamb; it is the good Dr. Johnson refused to be- Of late, however, they felt unusually constipating, while straw is not. Any lieve, although he pinned his faith to sleepy and languid, and began to exhair is allowed to remain surrounding person who will observe the difference the story of the Cock lane ghost. This hibit symptoms of an alarming nature, the story of the Cock lane ghost. This hibit symptoms of an alarming nature, the story of the cock lane ghost. myself leide, her, I began to read lui, choking tensation. I was sure that aloud some will old tale of super. I should die. Now—or never—I months later a little tuft is blocked out in the center of this easis, and a palmin thrust one hand, quickly, into the in the center of this easis, and a palmin the evidence is before my eyes that the evidence is be shock extended over a surface of the and they startled the camp by rushing globe four times greater than that of around and snapping at the air in a and Mesquinez in Morecco, with 15,- They ended by going into convulsion 000 persons, and affecting the coasts of and were shot by a badly frightened Greenland, the Isle of Madeira, and the miner. Cats and dogs, as a rule, live upon the table, with a contemptuous upon the bottom, with a heavy thui, shaving of the head makes the hair luctantly, that straw is sufficient. There In Lisbon it was All Saints' day, the high altitudes, while men, on the other hour of high mass, and all the churches | hand, often find them more healthy were crowded. There were three than the sea level. Why the man can shocks, and then the city was in ruins. live where the smaller animals cannot, The earthquake was followed by the is a matter which has never yet been ex plained. - Boston Advertiser. horrors of a conflagration.

In the Caracas earthquake of 1812 the people were praying, like those of Lisbon, when desolation came upon them. It was Thursday of Holy week, and great numbers were iff the churches. away with in the cities, and you and it the sacred success, and with such marked success, and with success and success, and with success and success, and with success and success and success and success are success.

In Happy Days.

The harvest moon stands on the sea,
Her shining rim's a-drip;
She gilds the sheaves on many a lea.
The sails on many a ship;
Glitter, sweet queen, upon the spray,
And glimmer on the heather;
Right fair thy rays to show the way
Where lovers walk together. The red wheat rustles, and the vince Are purple to the root,
And true love, waiting patient, wine
Its blessed time of fruit;

Lamp of all lovers, lady moon, Light these glad lips together. Long ere September weather.

—Edwin Arnell

Of interes'-A pawn ticket. Food for the blind-See biscuit Soothing-syrup manufacturers are paid

The average college oarsman is to chicken; no, not when he is in his

thumb is in the soup. Waiter-I don't mind it, sir, I'm used to it. "I will toss coppers with you," re-

made for a couple of policemen. He (fondling her hand)-Your little hand is never chapped, is it? She (coyly)-No; I wish it might be. And then he popped.

The burglar who was [caught in a shoe store after midnight asked to be discharged by the judge on the ground that it was a fitting place for The Toronto Globs tells of a man who

has cooked his own breakfast for fifteen years. Apparently he has no regard for Shakespeare's famous receipt: "If it were done when 'tis done, then 'twere well it were done quickly." Car crowded. All fat people, very

fat. Car stops, very thin man gets in. Has great dificulty in squeezing himself into a bit of a seat. He gets angry and says, 'People ought to pay fares according to weight." Fat neighbor answers, "If they did, the car wouldn't stop for you."

They begged him to play a little He seemed to feel bashfull at first but after a while began to paw the ivories vigorusly. "What power!" said a listener to the owner of the piano. "Yes," exclaimed the latter, in alarm; the seems to have considerable muscle;

the same way the two bands. This

When the operation was finished, to

what came next. "Oh, you will talk

different in a few minutes," replied the

friend, with a shake of the head. In a

minute the official felt a strange sensa-

tion in his face, and within five minutes

all pain had left him. To say that he

was amazed would be putting it mildly.

He has already given the cure to a

dozen sufferers, and now he is at work

solving the problem of how he was

Effect of Great Altitudes on Dogs.

A former Bostonian who is now i

Colorado, many thousand feet above

the sea level, is in grief over the loss of

was located, and they seemed to be in

their death. Everybody prophesied

feel perfectly safe about them. At first

Relationship.

big brother John? He's a distant rela-

Visitor-"A distant relatice?" in San Francisco."

tive of mine."

Little Boy- "Did you ever see my

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Public Sympathy

Has been manifested largely with the two families so deeply afflicted by the sad event of last week. Mrs. Dr. Goodwin by the personal efforts obtained \$17 for the purchase of flowers for the obtained \$17 for the purchase of flowers for the obtained \$17 for the purchase of the decreased child of Mr.

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y expressions of sympathy with the afflicted parents, will be gratefully cherished by them.

cessful market gardeners on Summer street, it can be asserted that farming does pay, under requisite conditions of good land, understanding of the busi-ness and needed application to the work in hand. Mr. Richards commenced the husters twenty stream and the little and the li the business twenty years ago, with small means, and has always made his small means, and has always made his farm of 15 acres pay a good per centage yearly, though the present year has been somewhat unfavorable in point of long continued wet weather. A farmer's work cannot be done in broadcloth and kid glove attire, but putting the hand to the plough and continued attention to details, with knowledge of the business, will make farming pay anywhere.

Division 9, A. O. H. Fair-

The meeting was called to order by town clerk John A. Raymond, who read the warrant, after which N. D. Canterbury was chosen moderator. Article 2, in relation to school projects when the control of the projects when the projects wh

Whereas, at the annual town meeting of the town of Weymouth on March 7, 1887, it was voted "That the school committee be authorized to dispose of the land and schoolhouses in ward two which will not be needed after the new building is occupied. not be needed after the new building is occupied. And whereas, in pursuant of said vote the inhabitants of said town by their school committee, did by deed dated July 29, 1889, and acknowledged July 22, 1889, in consideration of seven hundred and five dollars paid to said town by Amos C. Humphrey and Frederick Humphrey of Hingham, Mass., give, grant, bargain, sell and convey to them one third of an acre of land, more or less, with the building thereon, said land being bounded easterly by Grant street, northerly by land occupied as a house lot by William T. Heffernan, westerly by a private way and land of 'Job Young and southerly by land of Cyrus E. Raymond, or however otherwise bounded, being known as the Grant street wise bounded, being known as the Grant street by land of Cyrus E. Raymond, or however otherwise boanded, being known as the Grant street schoolhouse lot in East Weymouth. Now, therefore, voted that the town of Weymouth hereby in consideration of said amount paid to it by said Humphreys, gives, grants, bargains, sells and conveys to them the said lot of land above described, to have and to hold the same to them and their heirs and assigns forever; and hereby further authorizes John H. Stetson, treasurer of said town of Weymouth, in its name and behalf, and under its seal to sign, seal, execute, acknowledge and deliver to the said Humphreys a good and sufficient deed of conveyance to them of said lot of land; and also hereby confirms and ratifies to them the aforesaid deed of July 20, 1859.

Article 3, in relation to the changing of precinct lines in wards one, two and three, was after some discussion, carried.

Mr. Eaitor:—Will you kindly print the following in your Friday's edition : When I wrote the article mentioned in your paper some few weeks ago con-cerning Weymouth and East Braintree, I did not expect any unkind remarks from any one. I wished to know what the citizens thought of the question, and called on them for their opinion, and received one from the Braintree Observer, thus:

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TUPTS LIBRARY. The ladies circle of the Baptist soci

The ladies circle of the Baptist society furnished a very acceptable and pleasing programme at the entertainment given in the vestry last Friday evening, and the attendance netted a good profit. The programme offered was a piano duet by Mr. Lewis Tilden and Miss Rose Bergeron; readings, Miss Mildred Hyland; vocal duet, Misses Mary and Mabel Parker, of Malden; accordeon, Ford brothers; violin, Master Charlie Hunt; song, Mrs. Eva Baker, Ice cream and cake was in good demand.

W. C. T. U.

The sisteenth annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union met in Battery D. Chicago Nov. 8, 1880. The immense room was transformed in one night from a horse show to a lady's parlor. Battery D seats 900; yet even the siles were crowded. Delegates from 47 states and territories were present at the opening of the week's ession, and many more were on the way, Madame Willard, 85 years old, was present notwithstanding for the storm, and Mrs. Thompson the mother of the crusade, as well as Hon. Neal Dow of Maine, and territories were present at the opening of the week's on the platform. The reports of the national support of the crusade, as well as Hon. Neal Dow of Maine, and territories were present at the opening of the week's on the platform. The reports of the national support of the crusade, as well as Hon. Neal Dow of Maine, and territories were present at the opening of the week's on the platform. The reports of the national support of the platform of the age of the transport of the crusade, as well as Hon. Neal Dow of Maine, and territories were present at the opening of the week's on the platform. The reports of the national support of the states of the proton of the crusade, as well as Hon. Neal Dow of Maine, and territories were present at the opening of the week's on the platform. The reports of the national supports of the states of the proton of the states of the transport of

Bromfield street, Boston.

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EAST WEYMOUTH, Nov. 26, 1880.

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Macdonald, George. Unspoken sermons.
3d series.

Maundeville, Sir John. Voyages and trav-

common level.

Wards four and five, although comprising the most beautiful part of this old farming town and listing within their lines some of the wealthiest, it there is of the town are interested in, unless it be the key to our water supply, which could no doubt he amicably a dijusted.

In the event of wards four and five joining hands and ward three and East Braintree doing likewise, wards one and two would unite, I think, without a murour. Then the local as well as the individual incentiveness would sone apparent and the progressive spirit that follows in the wake of such changes would soon equal, if it did not sure systems would soon equal, if it did not sure systems would soon equal, if it did not sure systems would soon equal, if it did not sure systems would soon equal, if it did not sure systems would soon equal, if it did not sure systems would soon equal, if it did not sure systems which is a system of the more systems. The trouble between the edge setters and trimmers and the firm of M. C. Dizer & Co. has been satisfactorily and justed and business is again booming.

"It heads all others for purity and economy," said a chemist in speaking of Brussels soap.

There is one young gentleman living the condition.

A young son of Mr. John Dwyer was been stay foundary hording a horse to water last Monday morning, and attempted to hasten the anding a horse to water last Monday morning, and attempted to hasten the anding a horse to water last Monday morning, and attempted to hasten the anding a horse to water last Monday morning, and attempted to hasten the anding a horse to water last Monday morning, and attempted to hasten the anding a horse to water last Monday morning, and attempted to hasten the anding a horse to water last Monday morning, and attempted to hasten the anding a horse to water last Monday morning, and attempted to hasten the anding a horse to water last Monday morning, and attempted to hasten the anding a horse to water last Monday morning, and attempted to hasten the anding a horse to wat a good number to newly and the firm of these stores is a great improvement for superior cooking. Mr. Bates has samples of various sizes at his shep on Torrey's lane.

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There is one young gentleman living at the Landing who thinks he has learned all about electricity by climbing we wait until our growth makes it advisable that we adopt a city charter, and others who do not believe in the severing of our historic lines, our record and our fame. The second proposition I think would be so long in bearductor.

Mr. J. W. Hardwick has removed to New Hampshire and offers his farm of 10 acres for sale.

Mrs. S. E. Hobart has a fine array of holiday wares at her store near the depot, and all are invited to examine the stock, which embraces many novelties for old and young.

Rev. E. B. Mason, of Cambridge ing fruit that the progressive spirits of today would have to view the new city

today would have to view the new city from over the river. As to the third objection I will say that I hold in reverence the historic record and fame of this good old town; but we must in the struggle and onward march os this progressive age lay these dear old records on the shelf along with the town pump and wooden plough, and adopt in their stead systems better calculated for the present and future requirements of the age. Rev. E. B. Mason, of Cambridge, will preach in the Union Cong'l church next Sanday. next Sunday.

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EAST WEYMOUTH.

If you seek a good, pure, reliable soap, try Brussels soap, best in use. Z. L. Bicknell has been confined to the house this week with illness. Rev. A. A. Kidder returned from New York Tuesday feeling much better than when he left, ten days ago.

The W. C. T. Union will meet next Fuesday afternoon at Temperance hall it 2,30 o'clock. Messrs, H. W. Tirrell & Co. presented their married help with a Thanks-giving turkey. week.

The Odd Fellows of North Weymouth are talking of holding meetings to perfect themselves in the work of the Order. Capt. A. E. Jones has exchanged his yacht for Capt. Cherrington's "White Fawn."

giving turkey.

In these days of adulteration it is a comfort to know that there is one pure soap made—Brussels.

The ladies F. L. T. circle will meet in G. A. R. hall next Wednesday after-The Ladies Social Circle connected with the M. E. church will meet next Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The news stand owned by D. M. Easton and brother was burned Tuesday afternoon at the great fire in Lynn.

Z. L. Bicknell Hose Co. hold their regular monthly meeting next Monday evening.

The Ladies Cemetery Circle will meet with Mrs. Elbridge W. Burrell, on High street next Thursday afternoon but if stormy Friday afternoon. Col. B. S. Lovell was the guest of Gen. Lander Post 5, of Lynn, last Sat-urday evening, with the Department Commander and staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Raymond have been engaged to sing at a fair to be held by the Lovell's Corner M. E. church next week. church next week.

A number of the chevaliers of Component Canton, No. 7 P. M., participated in the visit of Grand Canton, Cambridge, to Bunker Hill Canton of Charlestown, last Tuesday evening.

Many of our citizens visited Boston this week to take a look at Uncle Sam's Navy. Tuesday was the first visitors' day and Mr. W. J. Dunbar of electric fame, was the first visitor to board the Chicago.

There will be an entertainment given in connection with the pext meeting of

in connection with the next meeting of the Junior Templars Dec. 2, and all members of the Order as well as mem-bers of Mechanics Temple are invited

Thanksgiving morning there was a union service at the M. E. church at 10 30 o'clock. Preaching by Rev. Merrill Blanchard, who took for his theme "National safety in the principles embodied in Christ." bodied in Christ."

Amid such a host of counterfeits it is comforting to know that Brussels soap is just what it claims to be.

Letters remaining in this postoffice Wednesday Nov. 27—Mrs. M. McIntyre, Mrs. Joseph R. Bennett, John Huan, J. E. Clapp, James W. White, Wm. Ford, Cornelius F. McNorton, Fred C. Bloodgood, Bennie M. Young, Austin E. MacDougall.

E. MacDougall. Z. L. BICKNELL, P. M. At the special meeting of James L. Bates Camp S. of V., held Tuesday ev ening, no action was taken on the re-port of their concert and ball commit-tee and the matter was le't until the next meeting. Friday Dec. 6. Every member is requested to be present as election of officers will take place.

enjoyment to all present. The orches-ra feel very grateful to Mr. Raymond, as their success is in a great measure due to his untiring efforts as their conductor.

NORTH . VEYMOUTH.

Our highly esteemed townsman, Mr.

We understand that Mr. Michael De-

lory has bired the Jones farm. For some years the place has been run by Mr. William Coyle.

A large number of our residents visited the fire in Boston yesterday.

E. L. H.

noon, Dec. 3, at 2 o'clock.

Menatiquot Colony, U. O. P. F., held an entertainment after their meeting last Tuesday evening.

J. H. & F. H. Torrey's manufactory was closed Wednesday night for the

Jieut, Charles Long, son of the late John Long, is an officer on board the "Boston," one of the U. S. war ships now in Boston triends have been the recipients of valued attention at the hands of this gallant young officer during the week. It gave one a better idea of the equipment of one of these ships to be shown about by one who is as familiar with the decks as his old school mates are with the counting-house or factory.

No bells rang and nobody ventured out in the driving rain to attend church services Thanksgiving morning. Although it makes a break in the time-honored custom it was the part of wisdom under the circumstances to refrain from calling the people together, as the few who might have come would have sat through the services with very damp ciothing, and Rev. Mr. Bolster's discourse will necessarily be held in reserve for some future occasion.

We are pleased to note that a new la-Fawn."

Marcus L. Keen, Jacob Shaw and Frank H. Torrey left Tuesday for Mashpee on a gunning trip.

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The meeting held last week by a number of our prominent citizens to take steps toward forming a Wednesday Night Club was well attended. Messrs, Gilman C. Fisher, Henry A. Newton, John W. Bartlett, David H. Benson and Willis D. Leland were made a committee to draft a suitable constitution for the club. The meeting adjourned subject to a call by the committee.

W. O. Collyer Hose Co. held their annual ball Thanksgiving night at Engine hall. Clark's orchestra furnished music. The floor was in charge of Capt. Joseph Poulin, assisted by A. P. Cleverly, J. Shaw, W. L. G. Beal, D. H. Litchfield, F. H. Whiting, C. C. Litchfield, E. L. Cushing, G. H. Wolfe, E. H. Williams and D. J. Sampson.

The employes of the stitching room at J. H. & F. H. Torrey's surprised Mr. and Mrs. Horatio A. Davis at their new home on Lincoln street last week Thursday and presented them with a French clock and some silver teaspoons as a wedding gift. The evening was very pleasantly spent, the guests departing at a late hour wishing the newly wedded pair much future happiness.

The annual meeting of the North Weymouth Cemetery Association, will be out in about a week and meanwhile the various committees, with Mrs. Newton Thayer at their head as president, are greatent to take place in Fogg's Opera House, and it will be interesting to watch the different arrangements of the tables and the features of entertainment now in preparation.

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Old North.

The union service which was to have been held here yesterday was omitted on account of the severe storm.

Mr. Samuel Thompson has lately sold some of his gravel hills to the O. C. R. R. corporation. The sale includes some en acres, the price paid being \$5000. The company intend putting in a side track at once, running from the main tracks near Mrs. T. Blanchard's across the highway into the hills. This is a piece of good fortune for Mr. Thompson and also a valuable acquisition for the Old Colony. The gravel is considered to be of the finest quality to be found on its line.

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Our highly esteemed townsman, Mr. will then be decided whether or not the comrades are prepared to take the action recommended by the valuable and esteemed presiding officer. If the sentiment among the South Weymouth veterans can be taken as an index Col. Lovell will receive a handsome endorsement and be asked to serve for another year as commander of the Post. There are many reasons why Col. Lovell's retirement at this time would be a mistake and Reynolds Post, which now ranks among the best and strongest in the commonwealth, will very likely take the matter into its own hands and save the trouble of a contest over the election. It may be that Col. Lovell is not an expert when it comes to wielding Our highly esteemed townsman, Mr. Harry Humphrey, now of California, has lately been made happy by a valuable present from Mr. John Carroll. It consisted of a complete gunning outfit, and will be highly appreciated by Mr. Humphrey.

During the past week the old pumplest the corner of Church, and North. During the past week the old pump at the corner of Church and North street has been removed. This is an improvement and we hope the time may soon come when a fountain shall grace the locality. and it is also true that he occasionally makes an unlucky move on the political checker-board, but on the ground of loyalty and zeal in the soldiers' cause he is there every time, and he will always be known as "Ben" among the "boys." The Post has prospered under the present commander, and next August, when the national encampment meets in Boston, the interests of Weymouth's veteran organization will be well cared for. If there is a man at the helm who has a national reputation among Grand Army men and is a personal and close friend of Gen. Alger. Col. Loveli fills that bill completely, and as a humble admirer of the Colonel's loyalty and a friend of Post 58 we put our little ballot in the box for his retention.

tention.

The concert and ball under the auspices of Wessagusset Court, No. 7702, A. O. F., at Fogg's opera house last Friday evening, was well attended and the concert programme especially was much liked, almost every number being encored. Some of the artists were familiar to a South Weymouth audience, and Miss Ella Chamberlain, the whisting soloist, as usual was a favorite. The

J. B. Adams, of Quincy, committed suicide yesterday shortly after noon, by jumping off of Hingham bridge into the water. Parties near by saw the act and immediately put out in a boat but the unfortunate man was dead when they reached him. Adams was about 30 years of age and was doubtless insane as he had been confined in an asylum several years ago where he underwent treatment for Ansanity. When he left home yesterday morning he bade his people good bye, saying he should never return again. They however, thought nothing of this as he had made the same remark several times before.

Mr. Editor:—An event of more than Journ Study. S. O. H. Fale
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Miss Bessie, daughter of Peter W French, gave a progressive euchre par-ty to a number of her Hingham and by Miss Edith Clapp and Mr. William A. Nye, while Miss Amy Burdette and Mr. Edward Thaver captured the boo

Messrs, M. C. Dizer & Co., as has been their custom for the past four years, distributed turkeys among their em-

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J. W. BARTLETT & CO. The Catholic church is taking a decid-

ed stand against the liquor business in this country and in Canada. At a mass and shall be successful." Mrs. E. Bourk, who has recently visited Canada, informs us that through the temperance work the old time signs of liquors for sale at the hostelries along the highways in the country districts have largely disappeared.

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At Brockton last Sunday evening the dents of that city, who were addressed by Hon. Elijah A. Morse on the question of license of the sale of intoxicants.

II believe no small part of the present growth and prosperity of this beautiful city of Brockton in which you live is due to the no-license vote of late years and the enforcement of the law by your most excellent and worthy mayor. On the low plane of the commercial prosperity of your city you cannot afford to reverse the no-license vote of previous years. Real estate dealers in Boston tell me that one of the inquiries nearly always made with reference to a place where they have real estate for sale is: "Is it a license or no license town!" Men will not move to a place where their sons are exposed to the temptation of the open saloon, and they will leave a place for the same reason. A no-license vote and a closed saloon means that laboring people have more money to spend for luxuries and for the law was first put in force in the city of Des Moines, I.a., it was predicted that the business interests of the city would suffer. What are the facts? The reverse is true. Where formerlystood low drinking saloons lofty commercial buildings pierce the sky, and the population of Des Moines increased from 32,000 under license to 5,000 under prohibition. Sioux City, Ia. was completely under control of the saloons, culminating in the murder of Haddeck, which had the effect to create a reaction and reverse the policy of the city, and the result is the population of the city has doubled, and the valuation has increased over \$5,000,000 under the policy of prohibition.

consetts. A policy which will increase the of mercial prosperity and development, and will be tify and adorn the cities of Des Moines, Sloux C and Topeka will do the same for Brockton. Stepeat that on the low plane of the commercatosperity and development of this city you show tote down the saloons,

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PARENT.

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News About Town. It is the current report about town that Kemp's usam for the Throat and Lungs is making some markable cures with people who are troubled with oughs, Sore Throat, Asthma, Bronchitis and Con-

Geo. L. Eldridge, at the meeting of Norfolk County commanders was elec ed Norfolk County Division Command er. The following were also elected pior vice commander, I. M. Hol Post 88 Quincy; junior vice, M. B. Ty ler, Post 94 Canton; visiting committee N. H. Tirrell, Post 110 Randolph; C. G Anderson, Post 87 So. Braintree; . Walter Bradlee, Post 102 Milton.

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wish to study the progress of invention you're buying all the time. If in marine architecture and appliances will find there a multitude of object lessons of great merit and interest, with many other attractions. The ex-

the swarms of insects which were para-lyzed by the light.

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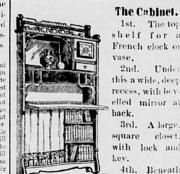
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> > Marriages and Deaths.

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mith, Geo. D. Bullock, M. D., to Miss Eva F.
acauley, both of Weymouth,
In South Weymouth, Nov. 27, by Rev. W. H.
olster, Barton E. Tirrell to Miss Addie L. Porter,
which of Weymouth. oth of Weymouth, In South Weymouth, Nov. 25, by Rev. W. H. oister, Charles H. Mason to Kate O'Brien, both South Weymouth.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
NORFOLK, SS.
PROBATE COURT
TO the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, and all other
persons interested in the estate of EDWIN R. SHAW, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.

Greeting:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Osca M. Shaw, of Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the admit interact therein target may be issued to him the admit interact therein target or sureties on his bond, pursuant to said will not be the control of the country of the country of the country of Norfolk on the second Wednesday of December next, at nine of the country of the country of the country of the country of the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newparter called the Weymouth Sizette, published at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least before said Court.

Witness, George Mitte, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this function dispute hundred and eighty-nine.

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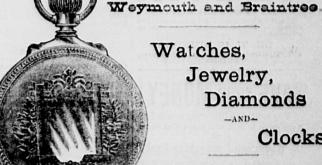
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went into a large dry goods establish- in this procedure renders the sanitary

She was quietly dressed and attracted o particular attention as she sat palammed them before the customer stiffening clothes, the laundress puts made a fortune in oil. without paying proper attention to her starch into water and boils it, and we

all know that in this process the starch Finally, after a tedious half hour of loses its powdery character and becomes wasted time and irritated patience, the blended with the water into a pasty, tures of recent growth is that of causup. girl threw the lady a large parcel and a translacent mass. The effect upon the A great number of factories have or "This is not my parcel or change," and considerable increase of its bulk, peting brands are as plentiful as these

"Ob, yes, it is," replied the girl, through the water. ooking over her shoulder and continu. While we cannot see the inside of world. In our younger days our ng her story about whow he laughed, the grain at the critical moment when mothers used to put up a supply about

the indignant lady. "I purchasel a the truth. It is not very likely that, at table. Now it has taken its place small piece of lace and I had only \$1.50 | as the grain gets hotter and hotter, the with the calt and pepper in daily use. in change coming to me, and you have moisture present in the cells, or in the Some people cat it three times a day

After another haif hour's delay the social physics of popped corn with There is no waste, for the siper the fruit exchange was effected and each caste. Lout satisfaction whenver I shake my the better for catsup. The old world is mer was put in powers on of her modey to oper over the gowing coals. -St. new using American catsup and the

"I don't see how I made such a mie-"I will tell you then," responded

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ribbon and lace even on large hats.

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bread, pile them in a dish, which must be well warmed; boil some milk with a little salt, a teaspoonful of flour, one of butter, rubbed together; pour this over Ham Toast.-Grate some cooked

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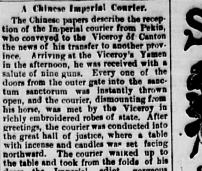
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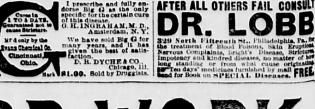


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